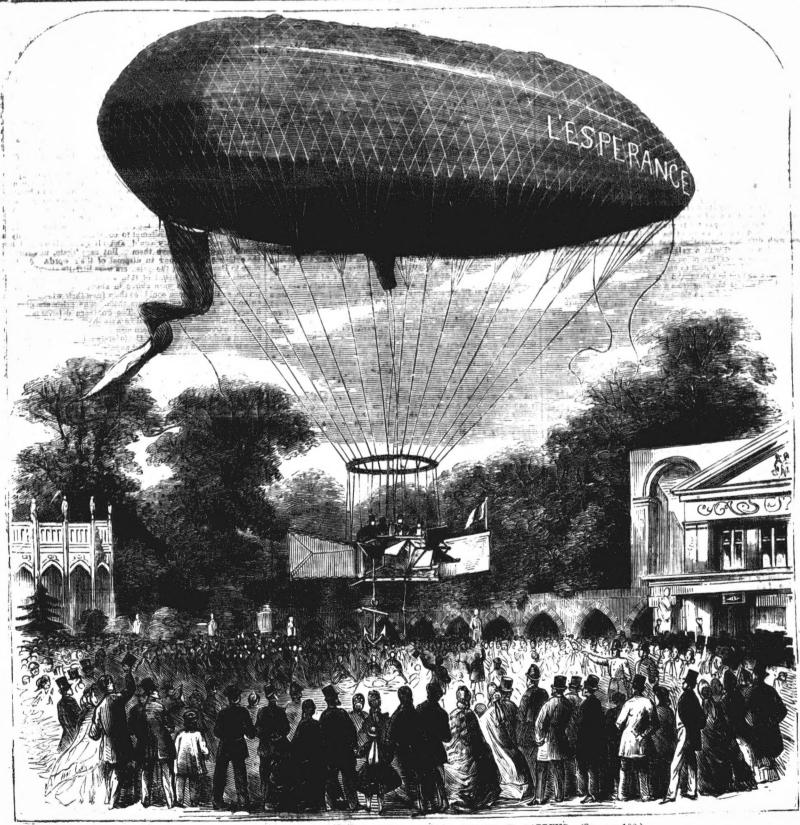
John Dicks 313 Strance
PENNY ILLUSTRATED

No. 113.—Vol. III. NEW SERIES.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865. ONE PENNY.



SECOND ASCENT OF THE AERIAL VESSEL FROM CREMORNE GARDENS. (See page 138.)

Aotes of the Week.

At the Bristol Police-court, on Sa'urday, b fore Mr. Alde:man Barrow, Terence Cassidy, second mate of the British barque Rowens, of Yarmouth, was charged under warrant signed by A. W. D. Oosta, vice-consul at Ma'azzes with the murder of Louis Miller, a seaman, on the 2th of May last, while on a voyage from Philadelphis to the Thames. Captain Cox, master of the Rowens, deposed that the prisoner had been on board his ship as second mate. Louis Miller, the deceased, was from Bremen. From what witness had been told he was induced to go on deck on the day in question, and he saw Miller nearly dead. He went to procure some medicine for him, but before his return he was dead. The prisoner was standing by, and he had him put in froms. Robert Connor, a man of colous, was also stabbed in the shoulder. He found two knives on deck, which he believed were the weapons used. Robert Connor deposed to hearing the prisoner tell Miller to do something, but the latter grambled. He did not hear what was said on either side. A souffisensued, when the prisoner said. "Throw your kuife overboard." Miller thereupon laid down his knife, and the prisoner also put down his. The accused struck the deceased severat times, and then took up the knife and siabbed him. The prisoner, who had nothing to say in defence, was then remanded, and the witnesses were bound over in their own recognizances of £100 to appear and give evidence against him.

An inquest was held at Pembroke on Saturday on the body of

down his. The scoused struck the deceased several times, and then took up the knife and stabbed him. The prisoner, who had nothing to say in defence, was then remanded, and the witnesses were bound over in their own recognizances of £100 to appear and give evidence against him.

An inquest was held at Pembroke on Saturday on the body of a man hamed Turner, who was crushed to death by the special train on the Pembroke and Tenby Bailway used on Wednesday train on the Pembroke and Tenby Bailway used on Wednesday it was a single one, and in consequence of the pressure of trains ran every hour, meeting half-way, where, by means of a siding, they crossed each other. The special royal train left Tenby about half-past four on the Wednesday aftermoon, and ran through to Pembroke dock, where the train arrived soon after five oclock, and his royal highness left the station to embark in the royal yacht Visioria and Albert, then lying in Milford Haven. Immediately after their departure it was necessary to shunt the royal train, and Turner, who was the chief porter, observing another sestitant in the way, pushed him on easids. In doing this Turner himself slipped, and in a moment fell upon the rails as the carriages were moving along. Before he could rise again the earrisges passed over him, crushing his chest and abdomen is a flighting the manner, and cassing almost instantaneous death. On Sunday morning a fatal fight took place in Fox-street, Birmingham. Two men, named Motterham and Biroh, had been drukking all night, and early in the morning Birch commenced grumbling with his wife. Motteran interfaced; some words passed, and both men went into the street, where Motterans struck Birch, who struck him in return two blows in the face, from the effect of which he fell violently into the gutter. He was ploked up and taken into the house. A dostor was sone for, but before his arrival the man had expired. Birch was afterwards apprehended.

Mis. Joins Humrithursy, the coroner for East Middlesex, held an injury at the King's Arms

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES.

On Tuesday morning great excitement prevaled amongst some thousands of persons interested in aquatic sports, and who congregated at Putney, Mortlake, and the intermediate places, as to the result of the great race for the championship of the Thames, and the substantial sum of £300. The competitors for these two prizes were Robert Gambers, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, who held the championship, and Henry Kelly, of Fulham, who formerly enjoyed the honour. Several greamboats which had been specially chartered arrived at Patney and took up their positions opposite the Star and Garter, near to the point from which the start took place. The betting was brisk during the whole of the morning, but Chambers was evidently the favourite, although the friends of Kelly were sanguine of success. The course was from Putney to Mortlake. Kelly won the race.

THE STEPMOTHER OF CONSTANCE KENT—We have received from a pear relative of Mrs. Kent, residing in Manchester, a contradiction of the narrative in a recent publication regarding circumstances in the history of the Kent family previous to the tragic event which has caused so much sensation. The accuracy of our correspondent is further wouched for by a respectable firm in the same city; and although, of course, we did not accept our information upon mere rungur, we have no hesitation in telieving that the following statements furnished to us upon the best authority, is correct. We are informed that "Mrs. Kent was never a mill girl, or in any was consisted with a mill. She was born at Tiverton, Devon, and was the futurated to us upon the best authority, is correct. We are informed that "Mrs. Kent was never a mill girl, or in any was consisted with a mill. She was born at Tiverton, Devon, and was the futurate of one of the most responsible tradesment in the town. The was durated from early youth in a first-class school, make the care of a lady of superior attainments. In fact, she received a superior education to qualify her computently to fill the fall the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of a governess, and zuon a position she had occupied before her organization for the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-freatment of the family of Air. Kent. The statement of it-fre

Mareian Rews.

FRANCE.

His Majes'y, a Plombieres letter states, gave a grand dinner at Feuillee Dorothee, a picturesque chalet in the neighbourhood, to about thirty of the guests taking the waters. The band of the Casino was ordered to attand, and in the evening dancing took place on the grass. The guests returned to Plombieres at mine in the evening, and finished a pleasant day by a ball in the bath-house salons. A curious incident occurred in the performance of sleight salons. A curious incident occurred in the performance of sleight of hand given by M. de Caston before the Emperor. The exhibitor offered a pack of cards for General de Beville to select one. Every one probably knows what is meant by a "recommended" card; the apseculator appears to choose one freely, and yet only takes the card which the objurer intends, and which he afterwards names. "General," asid the Emperor, laughing, "I have no confidence in you; you are perhaps a confederate." "If your Majesty would deign to choose one," proposed M. de Caston. The Emperor took one at hazard. "The Emperor could only have taken Cossar," said the negotian, showing the card. It was the King of Hearts, which in the French packs is always represented by the Roman Emperor. The Oherbourg papers publish the programme of the fetes about to be held there. The English fleet is expected on the 14th, on the 15th a great doner will be given by the Minister of Marineathe Hotel de Ville, and there will be a popular festival and dreworks; on the 16th, dinner and reception at the Maritime Prefecture; 17th, a dinner on board the Magenta and a grand ball at the Hotel de Ville; and on the 18th the fleets leave for Breat. It is expected at Cherbourg that about fifty vessels belonging to the Royal Yacht Club will accompany the English squadron.

AMERICA.

AMERICA.

The release of all Confederate prisoners of war has been ordered, conditionally upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving parole. Under this order Major-General Edward Johnson was released from the oid Capitol prison. The only Confederate officers now held as prisoners at Fort Warren are Alaxander H. Stephens and John H. Reagan, the Vice-President and Paymaster-General of the Confederate States.

John H. Reagan, the Vice-President and Paymaster-General of the Confederate States.

The Mayon (Georgis) Telegraph of the 18th uit, has an article on the state of affairs in Georgis, which contains the following:—

We warn the authorities, unless attention is directed at once to the conduct of the freedmen, that the scenes of bloodshed and massacre of St Domingo will be re-enacted in our midst before the close of the year. We speak advisedly. We have authentic information of speeches and conversations among the blacks, which sufficiently convince us of their purpose. They make no secret of their movements."

The Atlanta Intelligencer says: — "From what we have seen about us and heard from different portions of the State we are satisfied that the apprehensions of the Macon Telegraph are not compliant."

AN ADBOIT JUVENILE PICKPOCKET.

satisfied that the apprehensions of the Mason Telegraph are not groundless."

AN ADBOIT JUVENILE PIORPOCKET.

For some time back frequent complaints have been made to the station master at the Dundee Station of the Socials North-Eastern Rolley, by lady passengers, who stated that they had either been complaints were so numerous that it was presumed that some affort pickpocket, was a centant traveller on the line. What made things worse was that while the ladies were positive that they had their purses in their possession before leaving Dandee, they were without them as soon as they got as far as the ferry. Every effort was used to desice the their, for it was no longer supposed that the partial had her their parses. The polics were apprised of that they got got, and the railway officials cantioned to intimate when they saw any plane continued as before, and consistently intimately and the railway officials cantioned to intimate when they saw any plane continued as before, and consistently intimately ped into a second-clars carriage at Broughty Ferry, and feer sitting for a short time she had coasion to put her hand her pooks, when she discovered that her purse had been taken her pooks, when she discovered that her purse had been taken her pooks, when she discovered the portrait, told it. But her pooks, when she discovered the portrait, old it. But her pooks, when she discovered the portrait, and the sistion-master, that she had been robbed of her purse had been taken to the portrait of the constraint a few minutes before. A young gif who were the portrait, and the sistion of the portrait of the constraint and post of the portrait of the compartment a few minutes before. A young gif who were the told the sisting the portrait of the constraint of the portrait of

PROBABILITY OF PRESIDENT DAVIS'S EXECUTION.
The Times correspondent in America writes as follows—"" "Unless that the contraction are not provided. It is not likely that he will remain much longer a cause of contention among the Northern people. His health is seld to be fast falling, and the rigorous nature of his imprisonment daily reduces his chances of recovery." It has not been allowed to see any one, exposit his man will regorous nature of his imprisonment daily reduces his chances of recovery. It has not had allowed to see any one, exposit his man will regorous nature of his minimum of the contract of the cont

A MUTINOUS HEGIMENT OF ZOUAVES.—The 165th Regiment of New York Volunteers (Zouaves) has been disarmed, the privates sent to Fort Sumpter, and the officers committed to the common gaol of the city. Since the late disturbances and the subsequent removal of the Zouaves to Morris Island the regiment is said to have been in a state of mutiny. Numbers of the privates were daily arrested in the city in the garb of civilians, without leave of absence from their post. General Gillmore, with inflexible sternness, ordered the colours of the regiment to be taken away. General Bennett visited Morris Island to carry the order into execution, but was compelled to return unexcessful in accomplishing the result of his mission. The following day Generals: Hatch and Beanett, his mission. The following day Generals: Hatch and Beanett 47th Regiment Pennsylvania Veteraa Volunteers and Rhode Island Artillery, proceeded to Morris Island. The Zouaves were drawn up in line, and the colours again domanded of the colonel in command. The colonel refused, and we investigately ordered under arrest. The order was read to the mast inchediately ordered under arrest. The order was read to the mast inchediately ordered under also refused. General Hatch, who was disposed to be lenient, spointed out to his the consequences of his refusal, stating that what, in the case of the colonel, was disposed to be lenient, for the delivary of the colours. The guard for their reception was for the delivary of the colours. The guard for their reception was for the delivary of the colours. The guard for their reception was for the delivary of the colours as a function of the played upon the cities, and the guard had brought the steff and rubber, out no colours. General Hatch ordered the regiment to disarmed.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A MILITARY OFFICER.

BRUTAL MURDER OF A MILITARY OFFICES.

The trial of Laurence King for the wilful merder of Lieutenant Clust rouck, 5th Fusiliers, commenced on Saturday, at the King's Louny Assize, before the Chief Justice. It will be recollected that Lieutenant Clusterbuck, who was greatly esteemed by his fellowing and shooting expedition up the River Brosna, on the 8th of July lest, and that he returned without Lieutenant Clusterbuck and the stated that Lieutenant Clusterbuck had left the boat and sent him home; but a search was at once made for that gentleman, which resulted in the discovery of his budy in the river, naked, and having a terrible gun-shot wound in the head William Edward, the murdered officer's servant, deposed that Lieuter William Edward, the murdered officer's servant, deposed that Lieute, Uniterbuck left the harrack in Parsonstown in company with King. About nine in the morning he saw in his mader's room on the table two govereigns, four half-sovereigns, and two or three shillings in cilwer; also a gold watch bing on a chair beated, the bed that his body was found in search of Lieutenant Clusterbuck, and that his body was found in search of Lieutenant Clusterbuck, and that his body was found in search of Lieutenant Clusterbuck, and that his body was found in the related into a boat. It had nothing except a shift on. The sleeve-links and a stud were still in the shirt. They were gold. There was a large wound on the back of the head behind the car. Major Begge at once dentified the body at that of Lieutenant Clusterbuck. Alterwards inspected King's boat and found acmetot in it that appeared to have been used.

Major Begge at do not dentified the body at that of Lieutenant clusterbuck had gone up the river with him the previous evening it that he had fired two single shots at him from a distance of aix or seven feet. The shot produced and proved to have been found in King's boat was mixed, and he was sure had been discharged from a gun. Asked King why the decessed did not return. He said Mr. Cinterbuck had gon

the body was found.

Mr. Moriarty, S.L., deposed to fluding the shot in the bottom of King's boat. Some of it was flattered. Part of the beat was removed, as it was thought there might be blood under it; but there

Mr. Moriarty, S.I., deposed to fluding the shot in the bottom of King's boat. Some of it was fistured. Part of the beat was requeved, as it was thought there might be blood under it; but there was not.

Martin Blake was examined, and deposed that about six o'clock he saw the prisoner pass down John Burke's callow to the side of the river Brusus, accompanied by a genileman, who appeared to be droused in a suit of darkuh grey tweed, with a low hat, and whom witcess did not know. They got into a boat together, and proceeded up the river. Heard two shots field, and then saw the gentleman load both ba rels. About three quarters of an hour silicowards witness heard a shot fired in the direction of Mr. Mullin's collow, but did not see who fired in the direction of Mr. Mullin's collow, but did not see who fired it. Did not see the parties afterwards. Saw no others on the river that day.

Bridget Barks: About seven o'clock on the svening of the day in question I went into our field to look after some grees. The field adjoins Brien's. When there I saw, a little above Brien's drain, two persons walking to wards a boat in the river. One of them was King. I did not know the other. They both wont into the boat. Ring had a gun in his hand. The gentleman had just stepped into the boat. After the shot was fired the gentleman seemed to sink into the boat. After the shot was fired the gentleman seemed to sink into the boat. I that time both were looking to wards the bank. On looking gagain I did not see the stranger at all. King was in the loots at the time. Saw the shot come from where he was. After the shot was fired the gentleman seemed to sink into the boat. It that time both were looking to wards the bank. On looking gagain I did not see the stranger at all. King was in the loots at the time. Saw the shot come from where he was.

Joseph Egan: I saw ten years of sag. On the evening in question. I was riding a jounet down towards the callow on Burk's farm, and had left Riverstown about a quarter to saven colock. After passing

My brother went after him. I did not see him afterwards. King had the appearance of drink at the time. He was drunk, but able 4) walk.

Thomas Burke: I sm brother of the last witness. Remember Saturday, the 8th July. I was weeding pointoes that evening. My brothers Martin and Joe were with me. Know the prisoner. He came into the field about seven o'clock. He said, "God bless the work." He then told us he was after drewning a blue boy. I asked him who he meant He replied it was an officer of the barracks. I told him to take care of what he was saying, that he was drunk. He replied, "What is done is done no w." I then said, "If you have done so you will be hung as round as a juggler's ball." He replied, "Many thousands of stem dropped in Sebatopol." We said, "You are not to de the like in cold bloot." He appeared to be under the infinence of whisky. We then followed him into a pasture field, where he showed us double-barrelled gun, a cost, and a pair of boofs. They were by the side of the ditod the them went away. I watched him going across the river into the King's county. He went by our old house. He went across in the cot, and then went in the Hoskey's fire with the gun and the bundle in his hand. He then went in the direction of the town, and I lost sight of him.

Litagh Porks. I am brother to the target and the witness.

town, and I lost sight of him.

Joseph Burke: I am brother to the two last witnesses. Remember Saturday, the 8th of July. Was in the field with my prothers on that evening. King came into the field, I think, a little after seven. Did not hear what he said to my brothers. I then went set towards Brien's to cut grass. I saw King leave the field. My brothers followed him. They went down along the field. I know Johny O Brien. Met him when ontting the grass. He had a greyish setter dog with him. We let the dog off, and he ran down towards the river.

towards the river.

Patrick O'Brien: I live at Tinnykelly. Know the place where the body was found; it is about half a mile from my house. I was at home that evening about seven o'clock. Saw a dog. I was coming at the time from the stable. The dog ran across the yard from the direction of the river. He was running wildly, as if in

search of semething. My dogs attacked him. I got him inside I locked at the collar. The name, "J. Hartley, 5th Fusihers," was on it. I then sent my son with him to Burke's field. I was at the inquest, and saw the same dog with Blwards.

To Mr Molloy: Saw Tom Borke that evening. He appeared greatly excited, and told me to have nothing to do with the dog, and to at y no more about it, as King had sict the afficer, and had passed by with the gun and clothes. This was about nine o'clock. Had not seen King. Did not believe what Burke had told me.

The Lord Catel Justice, in charging the jury, said, Gerttemen, though is shall not observe on the evidence given in this case, I shall disset your attention to the law. All the winesser produced for the Grown—and there were none for the defence—were competent witnesses, and you have no evidence what toeyer to warrant you in disbelieving their testimony, unless you shall discover something in them to cause you to reject as untrue what they have attack, or say portion thereof. It may be alleged that somebody else might have committed the act; but what suggestion has been made by the prisoner's counsel, who so ably onducted the defence, to give any such solution to the difficulty how Mr. Clutterbuck met his death? With these observations I leave the case in your hands, concurring in the means that ought to guide you in your lands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your lands, concurring to the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the means that ought to guide you in your hands, concurring the first purpose.

Mr. Montgomery said he had been requested to state that the recommendation was based on the fact that the prisoner, in committing the act, was strongly under the influence of drink.

The Ohief Justice: I see no grounds for such a recommendation, and shall not set upon it, as the murder was committed under cir-

and shall not act upon it, as the mutaer was obtained on meistances of gress treachery.

The Lord Chief Justice then addressed the prisoner in a most feeling and pathetic manner, during which he scomed deeply affected, and, in conclusion, sentenced him to be hanged on Wednesday, the 6th day of September next.

After the sentence the prisoner, for the first time, lost his presence of mind, and, bursting into tears, exclaimed to an old man in the court, "Dan M'Namara, remember me to my poor father." He was then removed, and the court adjourned.

THE ARRIAL NAVIGATION.—The Michanics' Magazine states that the longest serial flight on record was made by Mr. vice, Mr. La Mountsin, and others, who started from St. Louis for New York. They succeeded in following the course they had mapped out for themselves until they had crossed Lake Erie, when they were caught in an adverse current of air and forced to abandon their original design, after having travelled 1,150 miles in less than twenty hours. Mr. Low, another American seronaut, has constructed what he terms an ac isl ship, the greatest circumference of which is 537t, with a capacity to hold 730,860 cubic feet of gas, and a lifting power of twenty-two lens. The machine is turnished with many novel applicances for the puriose of straving, depreasing, and directing the machine; and in this machine Mr. Low proposes to cross the Atlantio in fifty or sixty hours.

A FIRSTRATE WEITING CASE as 22. for tree by post for 28 stampes, Street with Writing-paper, Euronous, Sanctus and Panal Stotture-book. At THE PRIZE OF TWENTY GHINLAS AND SILVER MIDDLE was given by the SOULETY OF ARTS for its utility durability, and cheapness. 20,000 have already been acid. To be had of Panurus and Gotto, 28, Oxford-street, London,—[Advertisance].

SINGULAR TRIAL FOR LIBEL.

AT Norwich assizes has been tried a case Warren v Barlow, being an action to recover damages for a libel which the defendant was charged with having falsely and maliciously printed and published. The defendant pleaded "Not guitty," and that the alleged

being an action to recover damaces for a libel which the defendant was charged with having falsely and maliciously printed and published. The defendant pleaded "Not guity," and that the alleged likel was true

Mr. O'Malley, Q.C., and Mr. Evans appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr. Keane, Q.C., and Mr. O Cooper for the defendant.

Mr. O'Malley, in stating the plaintiff case, said the plaintiff (Mr. E. W. Wargen) became to 1857 a Congregational minister, and in that capacity he had held giveral charges in various parts of the country. In the beginning of last year he was invited, after a leagthy correspondence in the the boat of minister of the Incodes congregations in faster, and in that capacity he had held giveral charges in various parts of the country. In the beginning of last year he was invited, after a leagthy correspondence in the the basing only £ (100 per annum, although £20 was promised at the cad of the year in the shape of Ohristmas or New Year's gitls. If a went to Fakenham somewhat burdened with debt, although, if it were necessary to explain the circumstances, it could be shown that that debt was aburden which ought to have been placed on other shoulders than his own. The illness of his wife obliged him to absent himself from time to time and to obtain substitutes in the pulpir, and subsequently he was himself at acked by a disorder called necrosis in the jaw. He was ordered by his medical man to rest from his labours, to ure a generous diet, end take a cerisis quantity of stimulants. The plaintiff fall into difficulties, and one of his congregation, a Mr. Tricgett, lest him £100 on a joint promissory note, which the plantiff expected he should not have to pay for two years, although if was payable on demand. Payinent was demanded, however, almost within a few weeks of the loan being granted. The parties who had been giving him credit also came upon him, and he was obliged to execute as assignment for the qual benefit of his oreditors. Certain others, as were made against the plaintiff. These obser

secority?

"I is it true that when he had resided in Fakenham but thirteen months, although he received £280 in cash from his congregation and friends (besides numerous valuable presents), he then owed nearly £200? *** 3. Does he owe a brower at Creake £7 for beer?

*** 4. Does he owe a retailer of wines and spirits in the said town bout £7 for 'lush?'

*** 15. Does he owe a retailer of wines and spirits in the said town bout £7 for 'lush?'

s he owe a wine and spirit merchant at Fakenham £10

for dright? wretch?

"7 Is it true that two or three chemists in Fakenham are minus several pounds for soda water and other compounds required to cool his intemperate stomach?

"8. Is he indebted to four or five butchers in the town for meat to satisfy his gluttamous appetite?

"9, Is it true that he owes the tailor for his gown and other articles?

articles?

"10 Do stationers, shoemakers, bakers, frommongers, earthenware degices, grocars, and cost merchaets suffer in consequence of his disboarsity and receives extravagance?

"11 If he can without !) ing answer all the above questions negatively, let him do so at once, and set himself right with the public. If he cannot, let him pay his debts without delay, quit the things, retire from the ministry which he has so foully disgraced, and hide his shameful head in the mortar he used in chemistry, to which he profession he was, perhaps, never a bright ornament.

to which highourable profession as was, pertage, it is recommended that he be forthwith tarred and feathered, and horse-whipped cut of Fakenham, and that his effigy, dressed in cane nicete, he prepared and burrt opposite the Macge, long disgraced by his occupancy.

"Signed, on behalf of an injured public, "Pertage Bort, the Hypocrite.

"Job Purshether-Scamp."

"Timothy Whip-the-Scamp."

"A great mass of evidence was adduced in support of the pisintif's case, as opened by Mr. O'Melley.

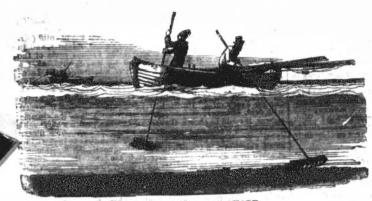
Mr. Kasae in addressing the jury for the defendant, did not attempt to justify the tone of the placard printed, but coatended that the plaintiff's conduct had been such as to excite great indignation and surprise.

our, they returned into court with a verdict for the plaintiff hour, they ret damages £50.

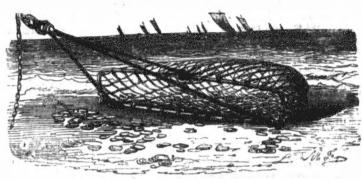
ELOPEMENT OF A WEALTHY HEIRESS WITH A VILLAGE SCHOOL-MASIER.—Not many days ago the quitt and picture quely stocated village of Lyttleton, county Tipperary, became the scene of an country new which has since supplied ample facility for gossip. To the great surprise of the inhabitants generally, the schoolmaster, seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary seed about twenty-five years, possessed of more than ordinary in his possessed that the prime of life in a right of 16 000 a year, who had reached the prime of life in a state of single blessedness, was also sheen. Inquiries were everywhere et on foot with respect to the single part to discover the whoreabouts of the abscording part, he has not yet succeeded. It is supposed they have been physically married, and will soon return.—Limerick Scuthers Chronics.

A YACH YOR THE PRINCE OF WALES—The Dagmar, a cutter yacht, recen ly completed for his Hoyal Highless the Prince of Wales, by Messas discrey, of Wiyashoe, near Colchester, is 36 tons burthen. The dimensions of the Dagmar are:—Length on decks, 10th Sin.; main breadth, 13th 7in.; depth, 8th 4in.; draught of water, 8th 0in. The algon is sited with Spanish maghogany, walnut-tried, and bride six mispe. The ladies' cabin at it is superbly fitted with mirrors, counters, and applied by Messas, Deskell and Akey, of Giwes. The safe are of planting and on the apposite side is the panetry, with accounted supparatus, singled by Messas, decered with Harmonium Reeds, Masical Strings, and all kinds of fitting lifes free. 29, Minorios, London.—(Advertisement.) ELOPEMENT OF A WEALTHY HEIRESS WITH A VILLAGE SCHOOL-

SEASON. OF THE OYSTER OPENING



FRENCH DREDGING IN SHORE.



FRENCH DREDGE.

OPENING OF THE OYSTER BEASON.

OPENING OF THE OYSTER SEASON.

This oyster season was opened with the usual demonstrations at Billingsgate-market, on Friday, the 4th instant. Only four bosts were sent to market, and the result was that prices were high, and the most inferior qualities brought from 16s. to 20s. a bushel, while natives were seagerly purchased at from 26 to 26.

This well-known shell-fish is very generally diffused, and is particularly plentiful on the British coasts, which were rangached for the supply of smolem Rome with cyalers. They differ in quality according to the different nature of the soil or bed. They are particularly abundant in the rivers and creeks of Essex and Kent; in Poole Harbour, and elsewhere on the coast of Hants and Dorset; at Porth Einion, in Glamorgan, to They are also very abundant on the Mercey shores. Those found at Oarlingford, in Ireland, are of a peculiarly delicate flavour. The breeding and fattening of cysters for the London market forms a considerable branch of business. It is principally carried on in Essex and Kent; the rivers Crouch, Blackwater, and Colne being the chief breeding places in the former, and the channel of the Swale, contiguous to Mitton, in the latter. The cysters found in them are not, however, brought to town immediately, but are deposited for a while in beds or layings in the adjoining creeks, where they are fed and fattened for the market Exclusive of the cysters bred in Essex and Kent, was unmbers brought from Jersey, Poole, and other places along the coast, are housed in the bads. The export of cysters from Jersey is very considerable, of which a large portion comes to London. The Jersey Eshery exceptlys during the season about 1,500 men, 1,000 women and children, and 250 box's. The consumption of cysters in London is immense, being, notwithstanding their high price, largely consumed by the middle and lower classes. The imports of hysters are very various, sometimes amounting to several thousand bushels a year, but in the majority of years none are imported. The stealing o

OYSTER DREDGING ON THE COAST OF FRANCE.

OYSTER DREDGING ON THE COAST OF FRANCE.

As in England, so in France, oysters are considered a great luxury, and occupy many hands to supply the markets. The finest beds are near Disppe and off Cape Lally. Vessels may constantly be seen dredging about four or five miles from the land, where they are dritting, with their dredges at the bottom, though they generally have four or five over the side at the same time. There is some difficulty in putting the dredge over so as to keep it from turning, as in the latter case it would be rendered useless on the ground. The work of dredging is extremely hard and istorious, and requires thick attneed hands to perform it. When the dredge is supposed to be full it is handed up, and emptied on the deck, the cysteve are counted and thrown into the hold, the "culak," or stones, to are again threwn overboard. It is again returned to the water, and the number of dredges down affords constant occupation. Our first engraving is the mode of getting cysters from the beds near the shore, which is done by means of rakes. The pictorial illustration gives the surface of the water and the depth to the bottom. The second engraving is the dredge itself, the heads and braces made of strong process of the water and the depth to the bottom. The second engraving is the dredge itself, the heads and braces made of strong process.

rough piece of hide as a bag underneath; it drags along the ground and collec a the cysters. The third subject is that of landing the options in which many individuals are engaged; and then comes the sorting of the cysters as to size and quality, which is chiefly done by women, as in engraving the fourth. The shell this arc then packed in straw, in curiously-shaped waggons (see out the fifth), and sent off by four quick-footed horses to market. The first gathering of the cysters is made a day of festivity in the neighbourhood of the grounds, and also at the large towns.

THE PYROTECHNIC COMPETITION AT THE CRYSTAL

THE PYROTECHNIC COMPETITION AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Those who prologed their stay at the Palace till beyond the summer twilight, and those who made a special evening pilgrimage to Sydenham, on Wednesday the 19. In the will not easily lorged the magnificent spectacle furnished by the competition in fireworks, magnificent spectacle furnished by the competition in fireworks, which took place before thousands of persons occupying every available space on the upper terrace. The peculiar advantages of the Crystal Palace for "shows" of this description was never more plainly demonstrated, for a full and perfect view of the eartire properties of the competition of the grounds while the sunlight yet lingsred on public poured into the grounds while the sunlight yet lingsred on the wooded landscape, and taking up favourable positions, waited for that period known as "durk" The balconies of the Falace were fully occupied by the reserved seats section, to whom an extra shilling was no object whatever. The aloping banks, close under the building, afforded seats for thousands, and as the night came on were taken every advantage of. The general aspect of the shilling afforded seats for thousands, and as the night came on were taken every advantage of. The general aspect of the terrace and grasery tauks suggested an enormous pio nio rather than anything else. The young men sancked and surreptitiously drank bitter beer; and the maidens of their choice wondered a thousand times when the fireworks were "going to begin."

Greater and lesser stars at length made their appearance—Beckenham spress had vanished for the night—the terrace dining rooms were a blaze of light, and the glow in the west had faded away. A few indistinct figures were seen carrying bright lights to and from the lower terrace, and at twenty minutes past nine the mamman of volors swelled into a roar as "marcons," one of the loveliest the sir, and exploded with a report which set in the cohoes rocking from wisg to wing of the enormous building.

After the royal salu

art.
The competitors were six in number, namely, Mr. William Brook,
Mr. Robert Dagwell, Mr. Edward Dyer, Mr. Joseph Southby, Mr.
E. Tucker, and Mr. Joseph Wells, and the jadges' duties were
undertaken by the following gentleman:—Lieut-Colonel E. M.
Boxer, R.A. Edwin Clark, Esq., Dr. David, S. Prince, and J.
Soott Russell, Esq. Esoh competitor was allowed ten minutes,

and each of their displays finished with a "set piece," that is to say,

and each of their displays finished with a "set piece," that is to say, an elaborate device.

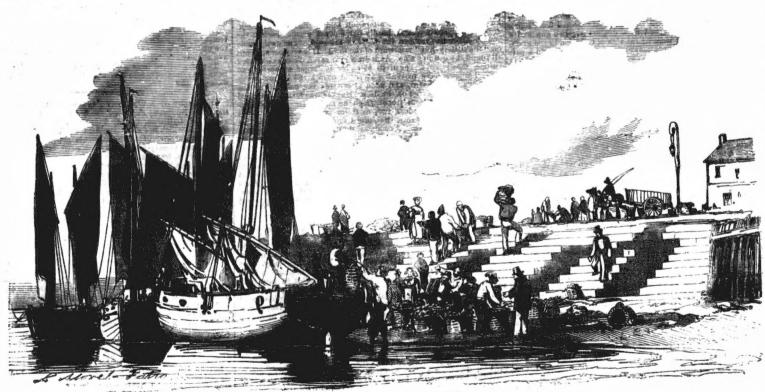
The fancy, ingenuity, and artistic knowledge of beautiful combinations in colour, as shown by these weeks of the great. English binations in colour, as shown by these weeks of the great. English pyrotechnists, will certainly help to prove them able to compate with their continental rivels. The "buquet of two hundred rockets," by Mr. William Brock, was much admired, also the tast piece "of Mr. Robert Dugwell, an engraving of which we give on page 141. This comprised a very elaborate design and one of peculiar brilliancy. The "set piece," by Mr. Bd ward Drer, was also most ingeniously contrived. Mr. Southby's rockets and the stars of mixed colours, were very brilliant. Some of Mr. Tucker's combinations were highly effective, and the final brouges, by Mr. Joseph Wells, was very grand.

The waristy and brilliancy of the colours in Mr. Rabert Deg well's display was the theme of general admiration. His extensive manufactory, New-road, Whiteohapel-road, will not be forgotten on any occasion in future when grand pyrotechnic displays take p'sco, whether public or private.

Atmora interesting event has never taken place at the Crystal Palace, and should the directors contemplate organizing another flary featival of such remarkable attractiveness, tvey may be artering resetting stated by were not present on the first occasion to witness such a truly grand sight.

grand sight.

A Excement Struck by Lightning—Dr. H. S. Plummer, sugeon of the 15 ind Illinois Volunteers, stationed at Tailshoma, Tennessee, under date of June 19, furnishes to the Medical and Surgical Reporter the following account of an attack on that regiment by lightning:—"Our regiment was yesterday the scene of one of the most terrible calemities which it has ever been my lot to witness. About two colook p m., a violent thunder-storm visited us. It being the Sabbath, the 'guard mounting' was deferred wolf two colook, on second of the morning being occupied in grand review. While on scoom tof the morning being occupied in grand review. While the old goard was being turned out to receive the new, a blinding of lightning was seen, accompanied instantly by a terrific peal of thunder. The whole of the old guard, together with part of the men, were thrown violently to the earth. The sheck was es seven new, were thrown violently to the earth. The sheck was es sevens and sudden that, is most cases, the rear rank men were thrown amoust the front rank men. One man was instantly killed, and thirty-two others were more or less severely burned by the electric fluid. The others were more or less severely burned by the electric fluid. The men were mostly injured in the region of the shoulders, arm, sach high, the men having been standing at shoulder-arms, in which case the barrel of the masks twould rest in the hollow of the right arm and shoulder, the butt of the piece resting sagingt the hip Our and shoulder, who had been to the rear and was returning, was attuck down and severely injured in the eyes. In some instances the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and shoes were torn from their feet and torn to the men's boots and sho



LANDING OYSTERS AT DIEPPE.

BY THE SEA SIDE.

be properly esti-mated When Mary Queen of Boots succeeded the ! throne, proudly held sloot from all interference, although her fer-tified condition certainly entitled her to a promiher to a tromi-nent position It was not until three years lat r. when more res and cannon were firs: made in England, that the foresight of the great George Culmer



was fully appreciated by his followtownsmen. He must have smelt the coming powder, and had a crow's-eye for a gun, to see fire-arms three years cff, or perhaps fait them in the air like thunder. Thus did Culmer save Broadstairs by fortifying it with

little white-frocked figures

ing-rooms, with green verandals to protect the eyes from the glare of the sun, let for quite three gainess per week, with half-acrown for the use of the kitchen fire. We know them. That's the price.

At Broadctairs they have a psculiar method of building houses with small filut stones, which gives them a shell work-box look. The Tartar Frigats Inn is an socentric looking tavern, evidently not right in its upper storey. It is cuniously dotted over with pebbles, and appears to be built with papers of allkworms eggs.

There is no lack of amusement in the town. Broadctairs is gay as well as genteel. A party of ladies trop past us, carrying themselves so exquisitely, and looking so divinely fascinating, that admiration changes to adoration with a Hindoo's fanaticism. We imagine that no happies as could exceed that of being trampled to death by such delitious Juggernants. But if the ladies are fair, their steeds are seedy.

One gentle-faced carquisits—dressed by no means to rage, but still a little overdone—reclines on a bench, tapping his polished boats with his maisons cane, and looking about him as anxiously as if filoman had taken ledgings in the town. He has a sweet mouth, made for finte playing, but which is now nervously half-opmed, disclosing a set of teeth as white as perpermint lossanges. When two young laddes, with mosequedorier hats valanced with lace, appear at the end of the Parade, he springs up, tosses up his hair, pulls down his shirt ouffs, and hurries towards the maidens. They have evidently made an appointment. The mice are at play whilst mamma is smooning after dinner. They were walking along languidly, and never spoke a word until he was at their side. Then fifty thousand Vauxhall lamps could net have been more brilliant and full of colour than their countenances. Now they titter and chatter, and become lively and animated, and wave to and fro with youthful unsteadiness. They play with their parasols, or the farade, what a silly he is. I wish he wouldn't speak to us."

The fast gentlemen do not

magnificently-assumed indinarence, the Parade. What a silly he is. I wish he wouldn't speak to us."

The fast gentlemen do not appear to care much for the society of the gentle sex. With their ellows on their knees they remain on the benchas smoking rolling-pins of cigars and staring at the girls passing by. Occasionally they focus their race-glasses upon the forms sitting on the balconies, and deliver their criticisms as loudly as though they were in a theatre. These low fellows must have walked over from Ramsgate; so correct and dignified a place as Broadstairs could never abelier such impodent rudesters.

It is evident that Broadstairs is a fishing town. The port itself is a mere tuntoi a place, which for two-thirds of the day presents a smooth surface of mud. The pier is no nigger than a railway platform, with red signal lamps at the end that a London chemist would consider too small to put over his door. Care lie about on the shingle, and brown nots are spread out to dry. The beatmen of the place have run-burnt flosh, the colour of evening-party tongue. To lean against comething seems to be as necessary to them as it is to umbrellas. They wear hats that are stiff as bottle glass, and even in the height of summer carry such a weight o Jerseys and over-alls that they look barvel-shaped.

The Parade at

barrel-shaped.
The Parade at
Broadstairs is a
charming spot.
First, because the air from the sea comes sweeping into your face, forcing you to swallow thouswallow thou-sands of cubic feet of this marine laughing - gas. The breezes blow against the cheel, striking it as-gently as a flight of butterflier, and leaving as much colour behind as if the powdered wings had stained the skin.



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OALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

		WINTA PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE			-		-	-	-
-	-						M.,		
12	D.	Napoleon banished to St. Helena,	1815	***	***		22		
13	H	Ninth Sun after Trinity	***	***	***	6	9		3
14	M	Lord Olyde died, 1863	***	***	***		59		
15	T	(las first used in London	***	***	***		58		
16	700	Sun rises, 4h. 48m.; sets, 7h. 19m.		***	***		13		
10	-	Onchess of Kent born, 1786	***	***	***	10	38	11	1
28	F	Divorce Court established	***	***	40	III	90	-	-
		Moon's ChangesLast quarter l	3.0,	90.	aza.	P n	A-		
		Sunday Lessons							

1 Kings 18; Acts 11.

HOTES OF THE WEEK.

15th, Assumption.—This festival is held in the Latin Church, in memory of the Virgin Mary having been "assumed," or taken up into heaven, after her dissolution. In some parts of Italy the day is kept as a public holiday, and a process on parades the streets, the ohief object in which is an immense car, designed to represent heaven, in which is placed the Virgin, while twelve children, representing scraphims, are made by means of machinery to revolve round the centre figure. This car is drawn in triumph through the streets, accompanied by priests, morks, and children, the latter being selected, as an honour, from some of the most influential families.

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

TO OUR SUBSCIEBER.—THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED WERLY NEWS and REYNOLDS'S NEWSPAPER SORT OPSI-free to any part of the United Kingdom for three penny postage stamps. Persons wishing to subscribe for a quarter, so se to receive the two newspapers through the post, may comit a subscription of 3s. 3d. to Mr. John Druzs at the Office 313 Strand

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norrespondents with little trouble bould readily obtain the information

** Correspondents finding their questions manawered will minderstand that we are unable to do so, either from their poculiarity, or their our correspondents with little trouble would readily obtain the information themselves.

**X. X. — Procure Mr. Edward Reynolds*, the barrister's, "Guide to the Law for General Ute," published by Sevens, Beltyard, Frost-siteds, price 3s. 3d., post free 3s. 10d. The Morning Adverturer than speaks of the work:—" Few books of a more penerally useful constants than have been issued from the press for many years past. Within a marvellously small compass the author has condensed the main providious of the law of England applicable to almost every transaction, matter, or thing indénsal to the relations between ore individual and another. For convenience of reference its acticles are disposed of under an alphabetical arrangement, and alist of their titles will act one state the reader to the information he is in quest-of. As a handy-book of the law this little work has the great merit of clearness. It makes no greater use of testifical terms than is absolutely necessary; and its reference to cases, statutes, and text-books are by no means numerous. This regard for the convenience of the majority of individuals who would have occasion to consult its pages has not seen observed, however, at the risk of impriring the practical value of the work. On the contrary, in all the articles the general policy or principle of the law, in the contains in which is not exist, is fully tracted, and limits sted by a great mamber of hypothetical cases, expressing the reader right with respect to the exist to which is not exist, is fully tracted, and limits add by a great missions will be soft. A.—So far as our experience goes, and it is protify existing in the great of the power to restrict those of others.

(*A.—So far as our experience goes, and it is protify existing which he may have excelse his supposed right, and to in this within which he may have excelse his number of others.

(*A.—So far as our

Exquirers.—The Bible was not always divided into verses. The division of the chapters into verses is ascribed to Cardinal Langton, anotherhop f Canterbury, who flow ished in the reign of John.

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS. BATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

BEGISTERED FOR THANSMISSION ABBOAD.

The attempt to lay the Atlantic Telegraph Cable has again failed. The suspension of all communication with the Great Eastern since Wednesday morning week not unnaturally excited the liveliest apprehensions in respect to the fate of the second cable with which we have attempted to bridge over the Atlantic. Everything was reported to be going on well, the weather was fine, the cable was steadily, and to all appearances seemely, passing over the stern of the great ship, when suddenly and without any known cause the signals transmitted to Valentia became indistinct, and then ceased altogether. But two hours previously the electricians on board the Great Eastern were enabled to report that twelve hundred miles of cable had been paid out, and ten hundred and fifty miles run, or, in other words, that about two thirds of the distance between the Irish coast and that of Newfoundland had been safely traversed. At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning week the communication Irish coast and that of Newfoundiand had been saiely traversed.

At ten o'clock on Wednesday morning week the communication between the ship and Valentia was as absolutely perfect as if twelve hundred yards of wire instead of as many miles alone separated them, and any doubts which might have existed in respect to the operation of the ocean on the cable when lying at an immense the operation of the ocean on the cable when lying at an immense depth were entirely dispelled. But, nevertheless, without a signal of approaching danger, without the slightest intimation from those on board the ship of any apparent peril, the needles in the woom at Valentia responded hesitatingly, if we may use the expression regarding the galvanic current, and shortly afterwards refused to respond at all.

JUST at the close of the season, when the elections were beginning an i London was empty, there arrived in this country a lady who possessed peculiar claims upon the attention of English families of rank, and of English royalty itself. Queen Emma of Honolulu is, it one may use an American phrase, a representative woman. She represents the royalty, the education, the beauty, and the Christianity of an important missionary settlement in the South Sess. The Sandwich Islands have probably little interest for English readers, but they are an important group, and at some future day can hardly fail to be of the utmost service to our mercantile navy. Commerce in the Pacific gets more and more busy, and places like JUST at the close of the season, when the elections were beginning can hardly fail to be of the utmost service to our mercantile navy. Commerce in the Pacific gets more and more busy, and places like Hawaii—the Owhyee of our school-books—rise more and more into notice. While Englishmen have scarce remembered even the name of this isolated group of islands, the work of civilization has been going on, and the religion, the literature, and the political principles of England have been taking root there, springing up, and hearing abundant iruit. Constitutional government has thriven, and kings and queens have regued whose memory is rovered by the people for the excellence of their character and their rate. The last of those was not the least. Kamehameha II died last year at an early age, having lived long enough to excel all his predecessors in greatness and goodness. He is described as a handsome, manif bellow, speaking English perfectly, and thoroughly acquainted with English literature. He is said to have been well read in our great historians and jurists, in our poets and philosophers, as well as in our theologians. Shakspere is said to have been well read in our great historians and jurists, in our poets and philosophers, as well as in our theologians. Shakspere was one of his idols, Macaulay and Kingeley were amongst his favourites in general literature, and Butler's "Analogy" was his delight. Within his dominions Christianity was represented by Weeleyan, Independent, and Roman Catholic missionaries. The King, however, was well acquainted with church history and Ohurch of England theology, and, having read of the benefit which England derives from her Established Church, he desired to have that church established in his own kingdom also. Four years and therefore derives from her Established Church, he desired to have that church established in his own kingdom also. Four years ago, therefore, he memorialized cur Queen, begging her to send out a bishop and staff of clergy who should plant the church in all its completeness and integrity amongst his people, and promising them an adequate maintenance. The petition was referred to the Archbishop of Canterbury for advice, and ultimately a bishop was sent out, who, together with his clergy, met with a welcome and a home such as only an advanced state of civilization could afford. The bishop's published latters speak in the highest market. such as only an advanced state of civilization could afford. The bishop's published letters speak in the highest praise of the institutions of Honoldu, and especially of its King, whose mind, person, and nots were described as being every way royal. Last year this promising young man died, and it is his widow who has come to England. It had been a long-cherished plan of this royal pair to visit Europe, and see with their own eyes the countries of which they had read and heard so much. own eyes the countries of which they have the air a maked so maked.

Queen Emma is carrying out so much of this favourite design as can
be performed alone. Some years ago she made the acquaintance of
Lady Franklin, and she is now on a visit to that lady in London. Lady Franklin, and she is now on a visit to that lady in London. Of the personal and mental qualities of this royal lady it would not be considerate to speak here. She has appeared in many public places, and has won golden opinions from all with whom she has made acquaintance. Her interest in everything worth seeing is that of one who eagerly notes whatever can profitably be carried back to her own far off taland. Nothing is without its attractions for her, and she enjoys the contemplation of the great relies of our history, such as the Tower and the Abbey afford, with a zest, different, indeed, but not interior, to that with which she examines different, indeed, but not interior, to that with which she examines different, indeed, but not interior, to that with which she extraines the most intricate pieces of machinery and the latest specimens of the fine aris. In one sense it is to be regretted that one having so many claims on the hospitality of rank and royalty should have arrived at the least favourable time of year for seeing London society and being received at our Court. It is, however, understood that after the return of our Queen from Germany the Queen of Hawall will visit her Majesty.

On Monday morning information was received by the police that some miscreant had made an attempt to upnot the trains on the Great Western Estimay by breaking one of the switches on the junction line crossing Old Oak common, near Shepherd's-bush, and placing obstructions across the metals. A reward of £50 is offered for the discovery of the perpetrators.

In consequence of the Beduction in Duty, Horniman's Tess are now supplied by the Agents Eightpones per ib. Observer. Every Ganuine Packet is signed "Horsiman and Jo."—[Advertisement.]

[Aug. 12 1865

ADVANCE OF THE OHOGERA.

The cholera has got as far as known on its north-western route, and the deaths it consisions to that city excised twenty a say. Doubtless every precaution will be taken by the Italiah Government—and successfully, it is to be hoped—to discik the spread of the terrible malady; but still the proximity is too great to be pleasant, especially in days when fifty hours take the traveller from Anoma to Faris. It may be urged that the cholera does not travel by rail, but who can tell what means of progression, even still more rapid, it may have at his command? That is a question for the doctors to decide. What we know is, that on former consistons, appearing at first in some remote nook or outsists of Europe, it has a pread over bearisms were tardly taken which might beforehand have been efficaciously adopted. At the same time that this modern plague commences its ravages in an important italian city, we are suffering from positione among the osities. In a letter from Alexandria, is agree, which has just been published in Faris, we read that in that country the two soonges were aborty in multaneous, and that one—the cholera—was believed to be due, at least in part, to the other. It is said to have been brought from Asis by the pligitims to fice and Alexandria. This year the prohibition was relaxed, and thus, it is alleged, was the malady first imported into Egypt. How it was festered and increased may be read in the following extraction:—

"Another powerful cause of mortality is to be found in the catcle distemper that raged in the country lest year. In the course of a few months there died in Egypt 800,000 ozen and as many sheep, goats, camels, &c. Three-fourths of these animals were thrown into the Nile, whose water is here the only drink; for, with the exception of the Fountain of Moses, there is not a single spring in Egypt. In the month of October last the dogs of Damietta could cross the Nile without wetting their paws over a bridge formed by the corpies of cattle. Agents of the Isahums of

of disease."
The same writer adds that, owing to the want of organization and proper official sources, it is impossible to ascertain the number of deaths from the cholers, but he affirms that on the 26th of June, when the heat was so terrific that the fowls periebed from suffocation in the poultry yards, 800 to 960 persons died in Alexandria slone. It is not clear how this was ascertatived, since he decides the existence of the official supervision necessary to form such estimates; but it is evident that the mortality was frightful. "Eight days ago," he adds (the latter is dated 40th 15)." an Austrian ship let for Syria with 500 Greek and Mattese passengers on beard. Before arriving 150 of these poor wretches had found burial in the sea, and the others were refused permission to land at any port."

Before arriving 150 of these poor wretches had found burist in the sea, and the others were refused permission to land at any port."

A letter from Valeta (Malta) says:—"While accounts received from Alexandria indicate a constant decrease of cholers in that city and throughout Egypt, the disease has somewhat increased in Malta during the past week. This has indeed the lieutenant-general commanding to remove some of the regiments from their close and ill-ventilated barwooks, and place them under canvas in atry situations, and they have already much benefited by the change. The 4th Regiment is now encomped on the Florians barde-ground, and the 100th on Fort Mancel Island. The following is a summarized statement of the course of the malady within the less teight or nine days:—On the 22rd inst, after an eppressivity had day and night, 17 stateks were reported throughout the island, in, addition to the military, of whom seven are said to have been about a seven deaths, and marriy as many among the civil population, and seven deaths, and marriy as many among the troops. On the 25th and 26th some 26 fir sh cases were reported, of which about half terminated fatally. On the 27th there were 22 stracks, seven of which occurred in Veletta. Among the military there was only one case. On the 28th the number of attacks reported was 28, and the deaths 12; on the 29th, 31 attacks and 18 deaths; and on the 30th, 23 attacks and 18 deaths; and on the 30th, 23 attacks and 18 deaths; and on the 30th, 23 attacks and 18 deaths; and on the sourced in the neighbouring island of Gozo. In order not to add to the prevailing alarm, the licutenant-general has dispensed with the band at military funerals; and a somewhat corresponding order has been given by the Roman Catholic bishop, directing that no bell shall accompany any vicatioum issuing alter the second Ave Maria, while during the daytime the large and noisy bell shall be superseded by a small one. A very important sanitary step has also been taken by the codesisation authorities—name

A NEWGATE MARKET OELLAR

Now that so much attention is being puld to the fearfal spidemic among cattle brought to the London markets, a searching examination should also be made of our slaughtering system.

London is an enormous glutton. Its may seems never satisfied. It is a great centre to which an immense amount of food is perpetually attracted, and which is as constantly consumed. Flocks and herds by tens of thousands find a grave in the metropolitan stomach. Could we, Asmodeus-like, rise high up in air and look down upon the modern Babylon, we should discover, as it were, an unfailing line of march of an army of oxen, sheep, pigs, calves, and poultry, with innumerable stores of all kinds, moving to one point, there to disappear. But we do not merely est up the flocks and herds, but we use them most cruelly before we slay them. The great Giver of all Good has ordained throughout nature that one class of living things shall be consumed to support life in another; but it is no part of the plan that needless cruelty should be indulged. It is not needful that an ex should be driven to madness before it, poll-axe of the slaughterman terminates his sufferings; nor is it requisits that the meek and patient sheep should be tortured by thirst and worded by dogs, or probled by the sharp goods of a brutal drover little active to stay in darkness, hunger, and blood, until the demand of the brucher's trade requires the display of muston in the shop above. It would be too disquaing a detail, at we might describe one of these city dens of cruelty and fifthy slaughter—might show how the creatures sent by a beneficial Freviteine for our use are too gross for exact display, and we must be content to remind all admirers of wholesome food that the meet must be greatly dateriorated by such treatment. The flesh of an arms killed when in a state of fever and anfering cannot be so well adapted for digestion and nutrition as one taken for food when in full vigour and health; whilst the greater will at once remember how much the con

General Achas.

The Phore de la Loire has the following: -"One of the seve teen Swiss escaped from the week of the William Nelson, a miraculously saved by the captainet the Mercury, has just be claimed by the Swiss authorities, as lying under prosecution forgery and fraudulent bank uptoy. An unincey wight he of tainly is, to escape fire and water only to fail into the hands justice!"

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THE Recordership of York has become vacant by the dea h Mr. O. H. Elsby. The Recordership of Richmond and the Judgesl of the Court of Record at York also become vacant by his dea the Court of Record at York also become vacant by his dea These several appointments are in the gitt of the Crown.

THERE is a chicken in Dartford, Wisconsin, with three pairs wings. One pair is placed where they belong; the second pair attached to the legs at the joints, and are as large is the first; third are attached to the feet. The chicken is always two mond, and an large as others of the same breed.—New York Tribuna An ingenious plan has been adopted by the Boston; begroes "raising the wind." Last winter the legislature of Massachuse presed a law, fining every landlord the sum of fifty dollars we reused to allow his negro boarders to sit at the same table with white ones. A good deal of money has been extorted in Boston taking advantage of this law. The negroes stop at the notels, mand places at the public tables, and when they are redused remited landlords of the penalty, offering to commute it for five or dollars.

The People's Line will place wrom their route between Alba

dollars.

The People's Line will place upon their route between Alba and New York, on the 20th, the new and splendid steambeat De Richmond This floating palsoe has cost some little over 700, dols. In point of workmanship and flatsh she outrivals all of Hudson River steamers. The Dean Richmond has superior account dation for 900 first-class and 600 second-class passengers.—If York Paper.

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Mr. Hobson was for the prosecution; Mr Carlos Cooper defenthe prisoner.

After proof of the sentence passed on the prisoner 1847, his statement when before the magistrate was put which was as follows:—"I was transported from hand sent from here to Millbank, and from Millbank to Pomouth Dockyard; from Portsmouth to Gibraltar in Appeline ship. After I had been about four years in Gibral I worked in the Windmill Sail New Works. I heard four prison agree to take the lives of two efficers Of the names of the prison agree to take the lives of two efficers Of the names of the prison agree to take the lives of two efficers Of the taken of have forgutten. I told the gangaman of it. He took me so Strugnall, the quartermaster, and I told him their inteutions, as had a file of soldiers to take them down to the governor. Wi went in the evening the governor called me before him I gave him the information; and when they were tried, which on the rock, I went and gave evidence against them. I believe were sent back, and two were flogged. About two months a that the governor called me on deck. I was on board a hulk on the Euryslus. Governor Amstrong told me that in conseque of my good conduct towards the two officers my sentence was u gated to fifteen years. About one or two years after that I was into the Bamilles ship to Western Australia, Swan River. WI landed there I went to the governor's office, Governor Konne he gave me my tickst of leave when I arrived there. I served ticket of leave sevarsi years, when I was called into Bunbury O House. I was ordered by George Elliott, Esq., to deliver up ticket of leave in bin, and I received from nim my free par which was sent up from Fremantle. I left the colony, and cam Callo, in Peru. I got some work there on shore. One swan when sta

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The prosecution admitted the truth of the statement with the ception of the commutation to fifteen years and the free pardon. The Lord Onief Baron: That; statement being road in cytic must be taken to be true, unless contradicted. There is no tuing in the law, that I know of, as putting in a man's staten and saying part is true and part not, without proving it to be The procedulous being unable to do this, his lordship directed

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Since the disastrous fire which took place as Aldershott about three weeks ago, and which destroyed property valued at £16,000, there have been fires almost nightly. Mother and outbuildings on the estate of Captain Newcomes, a county magistrate, have been burnt, the farmers have been similarly visited, a workshop in the town has been destroyed, and a public-house at Tongham burnt almost to the ground.

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ANGLO-FRENCH WORKING MEN'S EX 418ITION AT THE ORYSTAL PALACE

THE CRYSTAL PALACE

In the north-west gallery, to the left of the Haudel Orchestra, and over the Roman Court, the visitors will find the exhibition, in the examination of which an hour may be spent as pleasantly as in any other part of the house of glass at Sydenham. Working men have brought the exhibition to its present condition; they have hitherto asked no sadistance; out of their own pockets the expenses have come; and the only help they have up to this time accepted has been in the shape of promised contributions to a guarantee fund in case of any nitimate deficit.

At three o'clock on Monday afternoon—three o'clock is a favourite hour at the Crystal Palace—a number of gentlemen, with the

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At three o'clock on Monday afternoon—three o'clock is a favourize hour at the Crystal Palace—a number of gentlemen, with the members of the committee, took their places on the Handel Orchestra, where the shair was taken by Mr. Herbert Mandelay, of the well-known engineering firm, Mandelay and Field. Mr. Manna's band performed one or two places of manic, and then the Rev. J. A. Emerton, D.D., of Hanwell, who wore his surplice, stole, and hood, offered up a long and well-composed prayer for the success of the exhibition, and for blessings upon the Severeigns of Frances and England, and on those engaged in the work is hand. The Malleljah Chorus was then played by Mr. Coward on the great organ, and the Chairman, having made a short but interesting speech, declared the Eshibition to be open. Mr. Conlagsby, the secretary, then read a letter from Mrs. Coden, expressing her follest sympathy with the object and exertions of the committee, and assuring them that their purpose would have had the seamest support of her ismented busband. Mr. Coningsby next addressed those sasembled—and their work of the support, and aanonmed the intention of the committee of give a clinar for the representatives of France, who sat on the left of the chairman. It was the object of the committee, he added, to cultivate a good feeling between the operatives of France and England, and he believed while we had a great deal to learn from the French in the way of friendly intercourse between cleases of society the French had also something to learn from us. He concluded by saying that if the present exhibition proved a success it was the purpose of the committee, and and any access of society the French had also something to continue the french had also something to continue the continue of the present of the french had also so the price of the ordinary machines, appears to work very speedily and neatly. A sash-fastener, which the maker, Mr. Henry Griffiths, believes will effectually frustrate the efforts of burglass, is deserving of notice, for the reason that it is self-locking. Number 248 is sayled "a matchless wonder," and it is assuredly a very remarkable, probably unique, specimen of skilled and painstaking labour. It is "a throne chair and stool," made from "gnarly pieces of pollard oak, and comprising upwards of 20,000 pieces." The maker, Woolet, of Derby, spent several grain in collecting the bits, and two or three more in putting them to be set to the chair are smooth and highly polished, showing the beautiful grain of the wood. The rest of the chair are smooth and highly polished, showing the beautiful grain of the wood. The rest of the chair is "tumpy," and is the projections of the wood are some remarkable likepeases to animals. A pig's head, a cow's head, a make's head, and the heads of several other of the lower animals, as well as the face of an old man, will resultly be made out by those who will devote a minute to me assustantions of this strenge piece of furthers. The steel is equally outlour, and equally creditable to the maker. There is a model of a basket-pallar of Paris, not only the figure, which is coloured, but the pile of baskats, being sarvad ont of the white pile of the lower animals, as well as the flushy, devoted to a perfectly useless object, figure under No. 570—"Nine lvory balls, one within the other, with a subset in the centre, all turned out of one solid piece. Six disco ditto." Time and labour are really too valuable in England to justify their devotion to a work like this. We ought to leave such finiting to the Ohinese. Some infiniture pottery shown by Mr. William Parsons is yerry neatly finished, and very accurate in form; but unless it has been produced as a relaxation from larger work, as is very likely the case, it comes within the same objection is to the balar true. The neater was the facto

a piece of the bank containing their holes. The natural way in which a parent bird carries a blue bottle fly to a young bird which waits in the hole open-mouthed is unexceptionable.

The pictures in oil and water colours exhibited show a marked advance both in drawing and in colour upon those which have been hung in previous exhibitions of the kind. There is no great work, indeed; but this could hardly be expected when the pictures are d; but this could hardly be expected when the pictures are this gratifying, however, to see that former exhibitions have wrought some good, by showing the amateur artists what to avoid

as well as what to aim at. There is here less mannerism, less effort at the unnatural, less obvious determination to paint a picture before learning to draw. Some of the artists we have met before; and it is pleasant to be able to congratulate them upon a decided

perfore learning to draw. Some of the artists we have met before; and it is pleasant to be able to congratulate them upen a decided improvement in their works.

But this is an Anglo-French exhibition, and we have, as yet, said nothing about the articles exhibited by French workmen. Unhappily, we are in the position of Canning's used-up knife-grinder; we have no story to tell, or, at less, a very little one. Nearly sixty of our neighbours have sent over specimens of their skiil, and though some of these are pretty, some of them even more, there is nothing in the whole of them that is worthy of distinctive mention, except an "improved method of winding slik from occoons," shown by the Countess de Cornellian, who is surely not a "working man." The enterprise of the French exhibitors is worthy of all praise; but it must be said, however disagreeable it may seem to say it, that they are left hopelessly in the rear by their English comrades. It is to be hoped that on the next occasion the working men of France will send us better illustrations of the ingenuity and neatness which are the characteristics of French workmanship.

Workmanship.

DEATH OF GENERAL WOLFE.

The approaching antiversary of the death of the celebrated General Wolfe affords us an opportunity of introducing on page 136 an engraving of the most momentous page of his history. It cannot be better introduced that by a short biography and a sketch of the glorious campaign in which he commanded, and which terminated his career. Wolfe was born on the 15-h of January, 1726, and at a very early age he obtained a commission in the English army. In 1747, he was present at the battle of Lafeldt, and had the good fortune to distinguish himself by his presence of min; at a critical juncture. During the seven years which succeeded 1748 he gradually rose to the rank of lieutecant-colonel.

In 1759 an expedition was fitted out against Quebec by Pitt, who had resolved to deprive the French crown of its most important settlements in America. The command of the sas forces was cantrasted to Baunders; the command of the sas forces was entrasted to Baunders; the command of the land forces (7000 mon, including provincials) to Wolfe. The embarkation arrived at the Late of Orleans on the 26th of June: the fort of Niagara had been surrendered to the English under Amherst the day before. In Angust Wolfe issued a proclamation to the Capadian pessanta, informing them that his forces were masters of the river, while a powerful army, under General Amherst, theys end their country from the interior, calling upon them to observe a strict neutrality during the atruggle between the French and English crowns, and promaining to protest them in the French had English crowns, and promaining to protest them in the French had English crowns, and promaining to protest them in the promotest of the protest of the sas in the province in Quebec, which he had fortified in a masterly manner. The months of July and August were spent in repeated unspecessful attempts to drive the French from the advantageous post at the mouth of the Montmorenci. On the night between the 12th and 13th of Soptember Wolfe landed his

sorting,

BEUTING AT TATTERSALL'S.

Even those who were most inclined to specula'e on future events experienced considerable difficulty. What with the general cry that betting, except at the post, is "a farce and a snare," and the stereotyped quotations only intended to trap the unwary, backers of horses are begining to have their eyes opened at last. The speculative principle seems, for the present, to lie dorman, and judging from the existing tone of things, it will be a long time before matters assume a legitimate and healthy tone. The "good we-k" at Goodwood was followed by a very dubious time of it—for backers—at Brighton and Lewes, and the consequence was that the prospects of a good settling on the ducal gathering were marred by backers—at Brighton and Lowes, and the consequence was that the prospets of a good settling on the ducal gathering were marred by the reverses of the succeeding week. Monday was almost entirely devoted to the adjustment of accounts—in many instances a bootcase enterprise—and the only transactions in the betting way which came under our observations were the following:—

FERBER.—1,000 to 49 aget Mr. B. Batton's Lord Lyons (1); 1,000 to 20 aget Mr. Merry's The Primate (t); 1,000 to 25 aget Mr. Naylor's Monarch of the Glen (t); 10,000 to 200 aget Mr. Watte's Strathcounn (t).

Gien (i); 10,000 to 200 aget Mr. Watte's Strathcousn (!).

AQUATIOS.

SCULLERS' RACE FOR £200 — One of the greatest, if not the greatest week upon the Thames, or any other river, was commenced on Monday, when the river merits of the North and South were brought into antagonism—Teasdale Wilson, of the North Shore, Newcastle, and Frank Kilsby, of the Old Barge House, Lambeth, having engaged to row for £100 s-side from the Agriduot at Patney, to the Ship at Mortlake. Ellaby, though no wonly twenty-three years of age, has been long known to take, and has distinguished himself by his plucky and spirited style of zowing, victory having decided for him much oftener than against him. His last big match was against David Countes, soo of the late ex-champion, for £100 a-side, late last year, when Kilsby, who was ill, was defeated. He trained for his present match at Wilson, the White Hart, Barnes, and rowed in a new boat built by Jewitt, set Duneton, being taken up by his brother John. Wilson, who is six years his opponent's senior, has been engaged in a variety of matches, his greatest forte being the heavy keel used on northern rivers, where his great strength and staying powers have mostly told. He has also figured in lighter craft, defeating J. Matin, Mat. Taylor, Patterson, Dick Clasper, and other celevrities on the Tyne. Through Corney-reach the water was very rough, and Wilson so much abroad in it that Kilsby, sithugh essing more than once, led by six or seven lengths at Barnes; and Wilson fouling a barge off Mortlake Brewery, Kilsby paddled in an easy winner by six lengths. Mortlake Brewery, Kileby paddled in an easy winner by six lengths. Time, twenty-six minutes.

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children tosthing, which has been in use in America over thirty years, and very highly recommended by medical men, is now sold in this country, with full directions on each bottle. It is pleasant to take and safe in all cases; it southes the child, and gives it rest; softens the gums, will allay all pain, relieve wind in the stomech, and regulates the bowels, and is an excellent remedy for dysentery or distribute, whether arising from teething or other causes. The fac simile of "Cartin and Perkins, New York and London," is on the outside wrapper. Sold by all chemists at is, 1½1 per bottle. London depot, 205, High Holborn.—[Advertisement.]



THE CATTLE DISEASE IN LONDON .- A SLAUGHTER CELLAR IN NEWGATE MARKET. (See page 134.)



ANNIVERSARY OF THE ANNEXATION OF CANADA,—DEATH OF GENERAL WOLFE. (See page 185,)



SEA-SIDE FXCURSIONS .- BATHING AT BROADSTAIRS.



THE DONKEY-CHAISE.—"THOROUGH-BREDS."



JUST THE TRIO "WE READ ABOUT."



DOING THE PACE - STOP HIM! OH! O-O-O-H!



BROADSTAIRS JETTY -- DOING THE "EXQUISITE." (See page 133)

Theatricals, Music, etc.

HEB MAJES TY'S.—The sesson proper and supplemental terminated on Saurday evening with a miscellaneous performance, being for the benefit of Mollo. Titiens. The entertainment comprised the first act of "Norma"—the Druid Priestess, Molle. Titiens; Adalgies, Molle. Sinico; Pollio, Signor Carrion; and Titiens; Adalgies, Molle. Sinico; Pollio, Signor Carrion; and Coroveco, Signor Marcello Junca. The third act of "Branni"—Elvira, Molle. Titiens; Ernani, Signer Carrion; and Carlo An unito, Elvira, Molle. Titiens; Ernani, Signor Carrion; and Mephistopheles, Signor Marcello Junca. First act of "La fraviata"—Violetts, Signor Marcello Junca. First act of "La fraviata"—Violetts, Signor Marcello Junca. First act of the being the last night of the season, coupled with Molle. Titiens benefit, added to the reduced prices, attracted a crowd that would have made two ordinary audiences. Of course numbers were sent back, and money had to be returned in many instances, and, had not every official been at his post, the confusion would have been inextricable. Of the performance it is enough to say that the heroface of the night was received with unbounded appiause, that ahe was recalled with enthusiasm after each separate act of the different pieces, and that at the end, when she was summoned before the foot hights, the exhibition of feeling rose to a periect furor. Molle. Titiens has done good service to the theatre this year, and the last audience of the season seemed determined that she should know it had not escaped their observation. The past season at Her Majesty's Theatre has been one of the most successful known for years. Mr. Mapleson's indomitable energy was shown in his adhering almost scrapulously to the promises held out in the prospectus. Mozart's too-much neglected opers, "II Fisuto Magico," and Cherubini's "Medea," never performed in this country, were underlined, and both were brought out with extraordinary splemour and completeness. Moreover, every singer named in the prospectus. Mozart's too-much neglected opera, "

share of the success of the past season is to be attributed to the energy, zeal, and talent of Signor Arditi.

HAYMARKET.—Mr. Walter Montgomery is doing all in his power to present his patrons with an agreeable series of representations; and, judging from the crowds which nightly fill the theatic, success seems to follow his endeavours. The revival of "The Lady of Lyons" has proved highly attractive, and is, on the whole, extremely well performed. More particularly can this be affirmed of the three principal characters—Pauline Deschappelles, Madame Deschappelles, and Claude Meinotte, by Mits Heath, Mrs. Henry Marston and Mr. Walter Montgomery. Mits Heath, without, perhaps, having the required intensity and power for the representation of Pauline, has all the tenderness and sensibility the part demands, and is, moreover, a thorough mistress of her means.

Exacting in the scene where Chance, in spite of all her entrealies, makes at orothle departure to the wars, was extremely natural and affecting. The last act is still better, and here indeed the actress leaves nothing for the critic but to praise her without qualidication. The Claude Melnotte of Mr. Walter Montgomery is most comagnitudes electation give much weight to the poetry of Sir Lytton Bulwer. Mrs. Henry Marston is intimitable as Madame Deschappelles, and the other characters are supported with Sclesable effect. The popular burlesque of "Ixion; or, The Man at an Wheel," which had so extraordinary a run at the Royalty Theatre, was produced here on Saturday evening, the cast differing but little from the original, the special change constitute in the performance of Minerva by the Hon. Enewis Whigskeid, a distinguished amactur, we are given to understand, and a great supporter of private theatricals. The honourable genteman had a decided success, and indicated a talent for the humorous and grotesque which might excite the splice of many professionals. Mr. Wingfield was received with roars of laughter, and was applicated which or cessation in rehearsal for M

CRYSTAL PALACE.—The extra grand opers concert, and the last of the season, passed off on Saturday in the most successful manner, and in presence of an audience tuily as large as on any previous Saturday. The vocalists were Molles. Titiens, Sinico, and Sarolta, with Mr. Santiey, Signor Marcello Junca, Signor Bosa, and Signor Stagno, forming a most attractive array of talent. The concert was held in the Music Room of the palace, in place of the Handel Orchestra, as heretofore, and several encores were accepted. Addite. Titiens, as usual, was received with peculiar enthusiasm, and the same feeling was unmistakably exhibited in favour of our talented native vocalist, Mr. Santiey. Mr. Manns selected Beethoven's superb "Leonora" overture to commence the programme, and Goundo's characteristic "Dance of the Bacchantes" concluded it.

The Almanera.—The Spanish and fibral beliets at this establishment continue nightly attractive. Mr. H. Boleno gives his admirable representations of the Grecian statues; Madame Stertzentach performs the most difficult feats as a bottic equilibriat; frofessor Silvester produces his "Hydrotallemens;" John and Emma Ward appear in their comic sketches; Mr. J. G. Forde patters away with his usual volubility; Mr. Obarles Woodman, with his double pipes and double voice; Mr. De Brenner, Mr Forbes, and Miss Pearce, as the solests in the selections; and Miss Annie Adams, as the serio-comic lady;—all these make up such an attractive programme that no wonder Mr. F. Strange is favoured with crowded audiences nightly.

Brrand Music Hall.—Whether it is the ballet, or the comic ditties to Bload, Nash, Vance, and others, which constitute the greatest attraction at this hall, we know not; but certainly, all combined, have had the effect of attracting capital audiences of late.

Mr. Alfred Mallon's Concerts.—These attractive promenade

MR. ALFRED MELLON'S CONCRETS.—These attractive promenade concerts commenced on Monday evening last, and the dense crowd which filled the Hoyal Italian Upera in every part proved that all London had not quitted the metropolis, and that Mr. Mellon's concerts had lost nothing of their prestige. There were three overtures—Beethoven's "Leonors," Weber's "Abon Hassan," and "The Jacobie" (first time of performance), by Alfred Mellon; the "Booted" (for Mencelssonn's symphony in A minor (the "Scotch"); the operation selection ("La Favourits" and the ordinary sprinating of dance music. For solos there were Mr. Levy, the octebrated cornet player; the talented young planist, Mdite. Marie Krebs; and two lady violinists, Misses Bertha and Emme Drechsler Hamilton; all sonieving the most brilliant successes, more particularly the fair violinists, whose ensemble playing was really remarkable. The vocal music was sustained by Mulle Litebhart and Signer Ferrant. The lady is one of the most accomplished aingers of Greman heder that have been heard in this sountry for years. Bet ween the parts the National Anthem and "God bless the Prince of Walts" were performed. It its unnecessary to state that the band is as powerful and complete as ever. The principal instruments, as in former years, are taken from the band of the Hoyal Italian Opera. The first "Classical Night," devoted to the works of Mendelssohn solely, took place on Thursday. late.

MR. ALFRED MELLON'S CONCRETS.—These attractive pro

MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—The Chamber of Physiognomy in Baker-street has just received two additional effigies of criminals, viz, Doctor E. W. Pritchard, who was recently executed at Glasgow, for poisoning his wife; and Constance Kent, whose sentence of death, for murdering her little brother, has been commuted to penal servitude for life. Both models are considered excellent likenesses of the culoritis of the culprits

THE PRACTICAL GARDENER.

GARDENING OFERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

FLOWER GARDEN.—Proceed with the propagation of stock for nort season, in order to get the plants well hardened off during the ensuing month. Re-pot arriculas; take up anemones, put them in a dry place, and sow additional seed. Carnations and picotes should be layered at once. Part dataies and replant; thin out cahlias; give hollyhocks plenty of water, and pull up all worthless seedlines.

cahlias; give hollyhocks plenty of water, and pull up all worthless seedlings.

KITCHEN GARDEN—Lose no time now in getting in the autumnal and winter crops. Broccoli and other greens should be planted at once, if not already done. Sow cabbage, to remain in the seed beds during winter. Sow lettuce, onions, spinach, radishes, and turnips. Give celery plenty of water before earthing up the first time; keep carrots and paranips clear of weeds. Continue to gather French beans, as close cropping adds to their productiveness. Ash-leaf kidney potatoes intended for seed should be now taken up and exposed to the sun till green.

FRUIT GARDEN.—No delay should take place in pruning and nailing wall-trees. If the branches are allowed to grow thick and sprawling, you must not expect to have good fruit next season. Continue to make fresh plantations of strawberries, and remove runners not wanted from old plants.

Continue to make fresh plantations of strawberries, and remove runners not wanted from old plants.

SECOND ASCENT OF THE AERIAL VESSEL FROM OREMORNE GARDENS.

The second secent of M. Delamarne, in his new aerial vessel, or sailing balloon, took place on Monday svening last at Cremorne Gardens, in the presence of an immense number of speciators. The vessel may be truly termed a huge monster, and its shape, as will be seen from the illustration on our first page, is somewhat after the build of the hull of a ship, only far more ungainly. The car, compared with the dimensions of the vessel, is exceedingly small, as are also the revolving fans, about half a dozen in number, which are attached to the car. The steering apparatus appears to be the setting in motion of these fans, and also regulating a small jib-sail attached to the car and balloon. At all events the complicated machinery worked a markably well immediately the aerial vessel left the ground.

The following are about the dimensions, as far as we could judge, of the new so ostatic menster:—Length, 120 feet; diameter 45 feet; height from ground about 80 feet; and when fully inflated, contains 70,000 feet of gas.

It is said that M. Delamarne has this vessel completely under his control; that he can steer it almost in any direction; but we candidly admit we should not like to be up in such a huge unwieldy machine in a gale of wind; for although the steering apparatus may be capable of keeping the head of the balloon in the direction of the wind, still, a sudden veer, and a heavy gust full broadside, would, we imagine, be far from pleasant to the voyagers.

In addition to M. Delamarne and his assistants, Captain Burnaby was in the car, and from his being simply dressed in light trousers and frock coak, we should imagine he had no intention of an erial voyage when he entered the ground. On stepping into the car he was warmly cheered.

The inflation was complete by seven o'clock; but it was nearly eight before all the preparations of the car admitted of the rop

the huge reasul became but a speck in the darkening clouds, going apparently in the same direction as on the first ascent, v.z., into Kear.

Since writing the above, we have been favoured by Captain Burnaby with imparticulars of his aerial voyage. It appears that the difficulty in starting arose from the great quantity of beliast which was taken into the car; but this alterwards did them good service; for after secending a considerable height, the balloon got into a rapid current of air, blowing S.E., and a sudden noise being heard, the aeronauts looked up, and, to their consternation saw foot after foot being reat in the bottom of the balloon, owing to the expansion of the gas. M. Delamarne next discovered, to the great dismay of the voyagers, that the neck of the balloon by an orersight, had been securely tied, preventing the safety valve from acting, and as the valve is forty feet from the car, there was no pessibility of reaching it. Nothing but death stared them in the face. The rent was gradually increasing, and the balloon rapidly descending. I heir safety depended now alone on the extra ballast taken up. This was judiciously thrown out, and a more gradual descent was effected than was anticipated. The earth was reached at half-past nice, on the farm of Mr. Cumming (son of the celebrated Dr. Cumming), at Penaturat, about six miles from Tunbridge The voyagers were treated with the utmost courtesy by Mr. Cumming, who, after assisting in getting the vessel into portable order, drove the party to the Tunbridge Station.

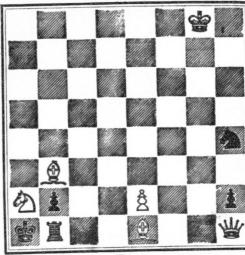
There were present in the delightful gardens of Cremorne nearly 15,000 spectators to witness the ascent. Everything passed off in the most orderly, and, we may say, admirable manner, thanks to the attention of Mr. Adams, the general manager, and his efficient and courteous aitendants.

BALLOONING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

BALLOONING UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

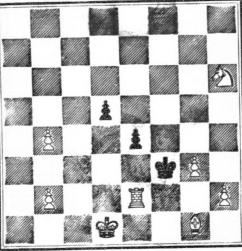
On Saturday evening Captain Adams, the aeronaut from Cremorne, made a third a cent from the Pomona Gardens, Manchester. This was the 118th time Captain Adams has made similar serial journeys, at the minutes after seven the sacent commenced, the balloon going up very steadity. Having been in the air from thirty-five to forty minutes, Captain Adams descended in a brick croft adjoining Palmeraton-street, Great Ancoats-street. Thousands of persons rushed to see so hovel a sight as the arrival of a messenger from the crowd, and his fanaticism and religious ferrour being exoited, it is believed, by the name of the balloon, the Garibaldi, he atruck it believed, by the name of the balloon, the Garibaldi, he atruck it with a stick, and made a rent in it fully a yard long. This caused some indignation, and the three or four policomem who were present interfered and took the man into constant. A fight ensued, the police-officers were surrounded, and the man rescued. The balloon was again attacked and torn in three of four more places. Captain Adams escaped into a public-house side the Pine-apple. The police launoned out with their staves to keep back the mob; but the house was consurrounded, and the unfortunate victim of this melec was obliged to leave the public-house of the back door, and he went into a neighbouring outage. Directly his whereabouts was discovered he had to leave the public-house of the back door, and he went into a neighbouring outage. Directly his whereabouts was discovered he had to leave the public-house of the boar door, and he went into a neighbouring outage. Directly his whereabouts was discovered he had to leave the public-house of the boar door, and he went into a neighbouring for this fanatical assainants. In the meantime, with considerable in facility, the balloon was wrapped up and placed in a cart. The cart was surrounded, several leilows got into it shouting to the top of their voices; but the persons in charge of the cart coutrived to get off after a severe

PROBLEM No. 284.—By W. GRIMSHAW,, Esq. Black.



White to move, and mate in three moves.

Рвовьем No. 285.—Ву S. A.



White.

White to move, and mate in four moves.

This position is an elegant variation on a problem which gained prize awarded some years ago by the proprietor of another

Game recently played between two amateurs of the Manchester

Mr. J. W	Mr. W. B.
White.	Black.
1. P to K 4	1. P to K 4
2. P to K B 4	2 P takes P
8. Kt to K B 3	3. P to K Kt 4
4. B to Q B 4	4. B to K Kt 2
5. P to Q 4	5. Q to K 2 (a)
6. Castles	6. P to Q 3
7. Kt takes P (b)	7 Q takes Kt
8. B takes P at K B 4	8 Q to Kt 3
9. B to K Kt 8 (c)	9. B to K 8
	10. Kt to K 2
10. Q to Q 3	11. P to Q R 3
11. Kt to 8 3	12. Castles
12. P to Q R 4 (d)	13. Kt to Q 2
13. Q R to K sq	14. Kt to Q B 3
14. B to B 4	15. Kt to Kt 5
15. P to Q 5	
16. Q to Q 2	16 B to B 3
17. Q to B 2	17. B to Kt 5
18 Kt to Kt sq	18. Kt to K 4
40 D 40 77 0	10 Kt takes () RP

18. Kt to Kt sq
19. B to K 2

White resigns.

(a) This is premature. He ought rather to have played, 5 P to Q 3

(b) Properly followed up, we believe this sacrifice might have been ventured with periect safety.

(c) White conducts his attack too timidly. We should have preferred 9. P to K 5, to which we believe Black could not have replied with 9. B to K 3, on account of the following—e.g.:

9. P to Q 5

10. B to K K 5

11. Q to K sq
12. P takes P

13. B to Q 3 &c.

(d) 12. B takes B followed He Not the following — e.g.: 12. P takes P
13. B to Q 3 &c.
(d) 12. B takes B, followed, if Black retake with Queen, by Kt to Q 5, seems better calculated to maintain the attack.

The Court.

Lieutenant Prince Alfred having on Sunday attained his majority, the royal standard was hoisted on the King's Bastion flagstaff of Portamenth town fortifications, and on the main royal masthead of her Majesty's ship Victory, all the other ships of war in commission at the port hoisting the naval ensign at their respective mastheads in honour of the occasion. At 1.30 p.m. a royal salute was fired from the guns of her Majesty's ship Victory in Portamouth harbour, from her Majesty's ships Octavia, Constance, and Liverpool, at Spithead, and from the garrison battery of the King's Bastion.

Bastion.
On Tuesday the Queen embarked at Woolwich for Germany.

Gentlemen Only.—Avoid the unpleasantness caused by the loss of a brace button, by insisting upon naving your trousers fitted with BUSSEY'S PATENT BUTTONS, which never come off, and are fixed at the rate of five per minute. Patentees' Depot, 482, New Oxford-treet, W.O.—[Advertisement.],

Law and Police.

POLICE COURTS MANSION HOUSE.

MANSION HOUSE.

Pasjury.—A young man of respectable exterior, named Alfrei.

Martin, a chemist, of ingham Untiage, Gurney-roat, Stratford, was bug on the charge of having, on the 22sd of July last, committe with and corrupt perjary in a certain sililavit which he had ma care between William Marray, a Landon commissioner for the selforte Mr. William Marray, a Landon commissioner for the sililavits. Mr. Osipperesell, of the firm of Uniperfield and July citure, conducted the presecution, and in stating the nature of the read the afficavit, of which the following is a copy, and said he we position to prove that every statement it contained was an assolute tion:—

position te prove that every several ways and Suffolk, plaintiff; and "In the Queen's Besch, between William Suffolk, plaintiff; and Insuch Marsin, defendants."

Marsin, defendant.... Aitred Joseph Martin, of Ingham Cottage, Garage-road, Strat unity of Essex, gentleman, the above-named defendant, mal the County of Essex, generally, and say—

"I. That I was on Tuesday, the lith day of July presset, served only of a writ at the suit of the above plantif, a true copy of a

exed.
2. That I gave the bills of exchange upon which I was sued by E liliam Martin, for the purpose of discount, bat for which I have t

on consideration.

"S. That I am informed, and verily believe, that the plaining did any consideration for the said bills, but that agreement has been into between the plaining said William Martin within a mouth it present time that the plaining should say me upon the said bills the event of my paying them, that the proceeds should be divided, if I did not, then William Martin, the drawer, should pay the cost

ine event of my paying them, that the proceeds some he avelon, if I dia sot, then Whilam Martin, the drawer, should pay the conpocket.

"4. That I have seen both bills of exchange in the possession of William Martin since they became due and he offered to give the me upon paying him £5. Leasily, I am is formed, and trally believe have a just and good defence testis action." This was sworn by the prisoner before Mr. Murray, at II, Birc City, on the 22nd sit. Mr. William Enforce tested that he lived at Villa, Eginnot-road, O.d Erd, and cast he was med in any became the state of the commercial state of

GUILDHALL

GUILDHALL

BAD MEAT.—FRE CATTLE PLAGUE.—Mr. Baylis, the solicitor to missioners of Bowers, applied to Mr. Aiderman Coppsiand to come quarters of a cos which had been selzed on Monday morning it Market, it being diseased, and solally unft for human food. We haspecter of common lodging-houses, said: I live at Nunneadeg on Suadsy morning I received information that a cowkeeper in Bourhood was about to fixer a cook kulled which was diseased, the place, and about a quarter past six o'clock, at a time when were being relieved, the cow was drives to a singhter-house in bourhood and then kiled and dressed. It was afterwards place and I followed it, having in the meastline communicated with Newman, an impector of nuisances. It was afterwards place and I followed it, having in the meastline communicated with Market, where it was se zed. I ascertained that the cow had be days. Mr. James Newman said: I am inspector of nuisance with the last witness to Nowgats Market this morning, where most mentioned by Clarke: it consisted of four quarters of a continupection, I found had died of lung inseas, and she meast month for human food. I seezed the whole of it. I have also morning twenty-fave quarters of cows, which have bad the new diethe cattle plage. Mr. Aiderman Objeland: I think this is a should be prosecuted by the commissioners of sewers. Mr. Ms. derky: Mr. Baylis said the case would be laid before the courte between the segment to be taken against the parties sending such mast to market.

BOW STREET.

BOW STREET.

The meas was then condemend, and it is understood that proceed then against the parties sending anch meat to market.

BOW STREET.

ARTUL Importing — Walter Plankett Wade, formerly in the again brought ap charged with attemping to commit smodies night, the 28th ult. The case had excited so much interest, or statement and meaner of the prisoner, that a considerable sun had been sent to the court by various contributors to be place. Possai in the event of his proving worthy of aid. It will be read to the prisoner, that a considerable sun had been sent to the court by various contributors to be place. One will be read to the state of the prisoner of the prisoner, that a considerable sun that the prisoner seemed to be about to throw himself from the Waterloo-bridge, when a pelicomax, who was near him at the him back. The prisoner commenced a struggle, declaring the himself. The was taken to the station-nouse, where photograph court he told a most pitiful story about having been useerted; always the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner and himself reduced to povery. He said he lives a statemy tutor, but his wife's advisors had very prevente the same prisoner, it appears, had been dismissed from the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he had another wife living at the Cape. He had stee form the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he nad another wife living at the Cape. He had stee form the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he nad another wife living at the Cape. He had stee form the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he nad another wife living at the Cape. He had stee form the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he nad another wife living at the Cape. He had stee form the years ago, and, after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was that he nade formed to prove a wind that the prisoner was incored to have feel to the worth his wife was completed by them to go to his wife, preferring

WESTHINSTER.
MURDEROUS ASSAULT.—Edward Lewellyn, a painter, of 37,
Chaissa, was charged before Mr. Selfe with a marderous as
garet Howes, a married woman, with whom he cohabited. I
tended for the prisoner. The complainant stated that on S

Anw and Police.

POLICE COURTS

PALICE COURTS

MANSION HOUSE.

PREJUGAT.—A young man of respectable exterior, named Alfred Joseph Martin, a chemist, of ingham Cottage, Gurney-roat, Stratford, was brought up on the charge of having, on the 22nd of July last, committed false, wifful and corrupt be jury in a cariam still axit which he had made in a case between William Staffolk and humelt, and which had been sworn before Mr. William Marray, a Lyndon commissioner for the faking of stidavits. Mr. Chipperfield, of the firm of Unipperfield and Divion, solicities, conducted the presecution, and in stating the nature of the case, read the afficient, of which the following is a copy, and said he was in a position to prove that every statement it contained was an adolute investion:—

position to prove that every stone will am Suffolk, plaintiff; and Abred "In the Queen's Beach, between William Suffolk, plaintiff; and Abred Loganh Marsin, defendants." "In the County of Essex, gentleman, the above-named defendant, make sain

md usy—

"I. That I was on Tuesday, the lith day of July present, served with a
"I. That I was on Tuesday, the lith day of July present, served which is
opy of a writ at the suit of the above plantin, a true copy of which is

exed. 2. Toat I gave the bills of exchange upon which I was sued by my uncla liam Martin, for the purpose of discount, but for which I have received

consideration.

"S. That I am informed, and verily believe, that the plaintiff did not give "S. That I am informed, and verify believe, that the plaintif did not give any consideration for the said bits, but that agreement has been entered has between the plaintif and William Marstin within a month from the present time that tee plaintif should sat me upon the said this; and is an event of my paying them, that the proceeds should be divided, and that, if I did not, then William Marsin, the drawer, should pay the costs ent of pocket.

in event of my paying them, that the proceeds should be divided, and that, if I did not, then William Markin, the drawer, should pay the coats ent of pocket.

"A. That I have seen both bills of exchange in the possession of the end william Markin since they became due, and he offered to give them up to me upon paying him £5. Leasly, I am informed, and traly believe, that I have a jest and good defence to tois notion?
This was sworn by the prisoner before Mr. Murray, at 11, Birchis-land, City, on the 22nd sit. Mr. william Suffort stated that he tived at Eginston-Villa, Eginton-road, O.d Ford, and that he was not in any occupation. On the 5th December has be discounted a bill of acchange for £5, Grawn by William startin and accepted by the prisoner, who stood in the relative main towards seach other of nacle and naphew. He discounted it for £20, Can be 19th December William Markin brought him another bill for £10, drawn and accepted in like manager, and these was discounted for £9, £8 of which was paid by a cheque on the Beak of England, and the remarking £1 in can. William and will be was discounted for £9, £8 of which was paid by a cheque on the Beak of England, and the remarking £1 in can. William had yelling down the bills awar since in his possession. They were keet at maturity, and there a wrist was issued against the prisoner from the Court of Queen's Bench. The whole of the allogations in the prisoner's affiliavit were untrue. William Markin said he was a tallor. There was a reasoning account between them, and however was his neglaw. There was a reasoning account between them, and how more year how. There was a reasoning account between them, and how more year how only williams by the prisoner than the two bills covered. When Mr. Buffolk discounted them for £40, wincass received the amount and applied in order that he might obtain the assistance of a society, and said he was in a position to prove that the self-lavit was true. The Lord Mayor remanded the milk oblain the assistance of a society, but he had

GUILDHALL

GUILDHALL.

Bad Mear.—Free Cattle Placue.—Mr. Baylis, the solicitor to the Commissioners of Newers, applied to Mr. Aiderman Coperant to condemn four quarters of a new which had been self-do of Mennay moraling in Neweste Market, it being diseased, and totally unit for human food. W. H. Clarke, inspector of common longing-houses, said: I live at Nunhead-green, and on Sanday moraling I received information that a co-kreeper in the neighbourhood was about to have a cow killed which was diseased. I wastoned when place, and about a quarter past sin clouds, at a time when the police were coing relieval, the cow was divice to a sanghier-house in the neighbourhood and time hiled and cressed. It was afterwards placed in a certain I followed it, having in the meactime communicated with Mr. James Newman, an inspector of nulsances. The mest was taken to Nowgate Market, where it was seased. I assertaned that the cow had been in five days. Mr. Sames Newman said: I am inspector of nulsances. I went with the issue witness to Nowgate Market this morning, where I saw the mest mentioused by Clarke; it consisted of four quarters of a cow, which, on inspection, I found had died of long insesse, and the mest was quite unit for human food. I so 200 the whole of it. I have also exact shis morning twenty-five quarters of cows, which, her had the new disease called the cattle plague. Mr. Aiderman Ospeland: I think this is case which about he proceedings with the case would be laid before the commissioners. The mess was then coodemned, and it is undarsecon that proceedings with pet taken against the parties sending such meat to market.

BOW BEREET.

BOW BIMEET.

BOW STREET.

Artful importing—Walter Planket Wade, formerly in the army, was sgain brought up charged with attempting to commit sundie on Fridey night, the fish uit. The case had excited so much interest, owing to the statements and meaner of the prisoner, that a considerable sum of money had been sent to the court by various contributors to be piaced at his disposal in the event of his proving worthy of aid. It will be remembered that the prisoner seemed to be about to throw himself from the parapet of Waterloo-bridge, where a policeman, who was near him at the time, drew him back. The prisoner commenced a struggle, declaring that he would desirve himself account of the structure of the will be the would desirve himself account of the structure of the will be stated to the station-houge, where photographs of his wife will be and an one pitting latery anneal average because of him wife and his fasher and mother were found upon him. When brought before the court he told a most pitting latery anneal average because the accuracy by his poor misgailed wife, his nome being broken up, his peace of mand destroyed, annous shilloren and himself reduced to poverty. He said he had rised to his works a strength of the street of the said he had now only \$2 lots in the world. Sr. Obsorge, a colidator, lowe stipuded on behalf of lifts. Wade's family, and produced lotters and other documents to establish the complete faulty of these statements. The prisoner, it appears, had been dismused from the army many years ago, and after his marriage with Mrs. Wade, it was discounted that he need another wite living at the Cape. He had also be made another wile living at the Cape. He had also fortiole possession of the children, and reliased to tall where they were or to allow them to go to his wife, preferring to see them as means of satorting money at the time that he presented to have been so disturbed by troubles as to be prevented from devoting his mind to any useful occurrence when the head of the had resolved manifely had been so

he should discharge him.

Post-office Rossert St a Child — James Charles Mothersole, a child

Post-office Rossert St a Child — James Charles Mothersole, a child

under twelve Jests of age, was charged with seasing letters from the renativing-house, at 31, Throgmortun-streat, City. Mr. Peacook, Post-office

nativing-house, at 32, Throgmortun-streat, City. current sweave years of age, was charged with steaking letters from the receiving-house, at \$1\$, Throgmortxn-streat, Clty. Mr. Pescock, Post-office solicitor, proved by witnessees that, for the coaveniness of the public, letters were also wed to be placed in a cupboard, in basedes, daring the two or inres hours before five o clock, and the prisoner had Swen in the habit of going to the cupboard to post letters, and he took the opportunity of stealing some of the packets or bundles which he found there already deposited. The Post-office constatis found the stamps and tragments of as many est 100 letters in the boy's possession at home, besides others in his pockets. Mr. L. Lewie, who appears for the prisoner, said his client was the son of very respectable parents, but he had conceived as extraordinary penchant for stamps, and this had see him to on what was undebtudly a wanus and mischisvous act. He felt sure that the Post-office authorities would not consign such a mere chuld to Newgest, especially as the cupboard arrangement seemed one likely to luvice degreeations rather than prevent them. Mr. Pescock asia the object was to embot the public to degoat parents, letters destroyed.

WESTHINSTER.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Edward Loweitys, a painter, of 37, Damer-street,
Unsies, was charged before fir. Salfe with a marderous assault on Margaret Howes, a married woman, with whem he cohabited. Mr. Snyth attended for the prisoner. The complainant stated that on Saturday after

noon she was in the kitchen, when the prisoner came in and commenced an assault upon her. Mr. Selfe: Was he sober? Compisionat: He was, eir. He is a testoteller. Mr. Selfe: Did he came those marks on your face? Complainent: They were given by the prisoner. I am british all over. He struck me at least a derau times. By hir. Sunjat: Lonja cittuck him owne. I struck him owner the need with a brase candicatick (the prisoner, who appeared in a weak sixte of hisbid, had a deep would on the forehead). He got me in a corner, where he struck me repeatedly. Hid not a principle of the six he prisoner was in a serious state of health, and an at his him owner that the prisoner was in a serious state of health, and aim at in the last stage of communities and he thought if his worship and him to prison it would be the ceast of him. He aboyed a five would be imposed. The prisoner was faced 10, or in default two months imprisonment. He was farther, held to balt in his own recognizance of £10 to keep the pasce for six meaning longer.

OLERKEM WELL.

A DRUBKEM PLATE LATER — John Warren, aged 62, a pinte layer, residing at 40, Pembroac-series, Islington, was charged before Mr. Barber with being crunk and making a disturbance at the station of the disturbance at the station poster at Farringdon-road to quest a disturbance there. The piconer, was an according to the station poster at Farringdon-road to quest a disturbance there. The piconer, was was the word not go away. Farringdon-road to quest a disturbance the piconer, was making use of had language, and ead he was the first product the prince into cartody, and ha the way is the poles-tation he arread the piconer into cartody, and had the way is the poles-tation he arread the ornatchies several times, out with not particularly sure them. The prince in the following the theorem was the product of the poles-tation he arread the ornatchies several times, out of he poles and the reals when the train according to the prince of the poles and the reals when the way as the prince, and say a pasted from the station, and the reals when the was stooped by the porture, and say a pasted from the station, and the reals on be was stooped by the porture, and say a pasted from the station, and the real was the station of the prince of the prince

MARLBOROUGH STREET.

MARLED BOUGH STREET.

A Sad Cast — Elist Adams, a mirried women, was charged before Mr. Know with sussing a blanker and other articles, the property of her harded, Mr. Emery, et & Emery,

WORSHIP-STREET.

WORSHIP-STREET.

A Carrieral.—Edward Dyson, 32, labourer, living in Jerusalem-gardene, Church-street, Hackney, was charged with maliciously assaulting Eabert Brown, by bling off a piece of his mose. Complainant, who appears to be suffering much from the injured part, which was attrapped wite a pleaster and bandaged, said that on the previous evening, while sixing is the tap-room of the Ship public-house in the High-street of Eactney, Dyson came in the worse for hquor, and wanted to dink with him. Tais was refused, in-mediately u , on which Dyson astruck him in the fase with his file, amapped at and actually bit a piece of his nesse and then indicted a severe lacecation on one of his ears by the same means. George Windied, pointmant the Ship, currobrated this sixtement, and the defendant nest the obarge by asserting that Brown had struck him first, and also that he had been robbed of 5s, both of which statements were decied. The migistrate told the fellow that he was a diagrace to the name of man, and som nin for two months' had labour to the House of Correction. Brown received 10s. From the poor bax.

Honerst at A Son.—George Wards, a dissolute-looking youth of sixteen, was charged with steading a gola mackchaita and a pair of eartings from the residence of his father, 34, Craven street, Otty read. Magistrate: It is the lad your sun? Mr. Wards: Yes, sir; my only son (in low times). Magistrate: You have charged him with robbing you. What is the value of the property stoking? If states: Yes, it; my only son (in low times). Magistrate: You have charged him with robbing you. What is the value of the property stoking? If state: Yes, it; my only son (in low times). Magistrate: You have charged him with robbing you. What is the value of the property stoking? If state; Yes, it, Magnetists: Do you wish to you wish to come with him. Tota is not tee first time he has robbed me. Magistrate: Yes well, it appeared that the chain and ear-ridge had been taken on Statits's: Do you wish to you will be to lace him before a single

THAMES.

Casual Padraes and Table Expresse—Benjawin Bliss, John Smith, the close, John Smite, the younges, twodies Spurr, and George Sauwdon, the classes about 30 years old, the younges 16, were brought before Mr. Shife charged with tearing up their clottee in the Poplar union-Loues. James Merrick, superintendens of isbour, said that less week 50s casual pau, era were relayed with a night's lodging, supper, and breaktast in the causal ward, and each had to pick a pseud of oaknow. Of these, ten were convisient for destroying their clothes. The prisoners were admitted that high, and tors up their clothes max morning. Mr. Selfe: Did you supply them with the clothes they have on? Witness: Yes, sir. Mr. Selfe: From the work-house street? Witness: No, sir. We obtain the clothes from a shop in High-street? Witness: No, sir. We obtain the clothes from a shop in High-street, Poplar, opposite the worknows. Mr. Selfe: Neck sie said alt? Witness: They preserved their nock ties. Mr. Selfe: Two of them Bave good waistoness on. Witness: Those are their own, sney brought them the causes in a very large, indeed. Mr. Selfe sat week, and he tore them up the expess. I avery large, indeed. Mr. Selfe saked Spir if he was very particulate as of 1? Spirr: I could hewe publication from sea very particulate as of 1? Spirr: I could hewe publication from some very low of formers days in prisonment and here about. The paulsment would be cought if was not informed that a longer lamp-fromment would be cought in the sea informed that a longer lamp-fromment would be cought in the sea informed that a longer lamp-fromment would be cought. When the paulsment would be cought in the sea informed that a longer lamp-fromment would be cought. When the paulsment would be comed to the paulsment of the paulsment would be cought. When the paulsment would be comed to the paulsment would be comed to

A RUFFIAN HUSBAND.—John Meade, a coachman to a gentleman in Bermondsey, was energed with committing a brutal and violent assault upon Susan Meade, his wife, and amaging the bridge of her nose. The latter, a

vary decemt and respectable-looking female, said that har husband was a gentleman's co-obman, and they restled together in Barsell-street, Bermondey. He came home every night and tisk seriy in the moralog. On the previous eventus, before he came home, she went to assist an old friend to move their goods into the Black Swan, Bermontsey-atreet, a public-house trey had recently taken. Buy husband Royw that ale was to go there, and he was expected to come for firm it night. About their clouds he fatched her away, and as soon as they get home he obsed the door and commenced abusing her in a tearted massis. He struck her not he need, and rathed to the drawer, from which he teek a resst, and said he would no for her. She selest how do him, and wrested the reant from him, when he struck her a violent blow beloweds the eyes, knocking her down, and while on the ground she was either kicked or struck with atmosting very hard on the nose, which bearly stomed her, and said was coon saturated with blood. He then ran one of the house, where a sargeon attracted him. She was taken to the station-house, where a sargeon attracted him. She was taken to the station-house, where a sargeon attended her, and ascarmanded that her near one of the house, about the years, and fortunately for her, there were no children. He had til-used her on one occasion before, but she forgave him. Mr. Henry Stephen Falmar, assentant to Dr. Evans, the divisional sargeon, said that he was called to the Bermonsey Folico-station about twelve o'clock, when he saw the frames bedoding from the nose. He attained as region, said that he was called to the Bermon herore, and her eyes much continued by hows. He as out to be frome to be doing for the result place and he never gave his wile leave to go to the Black hows. He was subject and he naver gave his wile leave to go to the Black hows. He was the prevent and he never gave his wile leave to go to the Black hows. He was the prevent and he naver gave his wile leave to go to the Black hows. He was his panel about

has been according and brutal fellow, and he should not be doing his fully mblow by pumbled but not be extent of the law. He therefore sentenced him to sex mounts hard labour.

LAMBETH

A Thereb Builder of A Grid.—Mary Ann Bedley, 18, a servantina garleman a family as Bristor, was bruegatuy on remand on a charge of air tempting to destroy her life by potant. From the evidence of the maintain property in the by potant. From the evidence of the maintain property in the by potant. From the evidence of the maintain property in the by potant. From the evidence of the maintain property in the potant property in the property in the potant property in the potant property in the potant property in the potant property in the prop

"July 23rd, 1885. To Mr. Bullen. Now, Ballen, you may think that you have done it up fice by taking that false oath, but you must look out for your —— head. I. William Perris, will pop a bullet in your head yet, you murderer, and will be hang for you yet. I told you I would side to you then the cabonan did Mailer. You murderer of hell flames. I will have you yet—You, or clee me must have a comin, or both of us."

A letter of similar style was produced, which had been sent to Mr. Worster, of the Vaurhall Gas Works, where prisoner had been employed, and contained threets of murdering him. Eavail, one of the warrant officers attached to the court, sail he took prisoner at the King's arms, Hartley flottom, Kent, where he had just datehed and was about posting a letter addressed to Sir George Groy, which was a follows:—

"Let him beware, I, William Parris, formerly called Weolwich Will, now at the King's Arms, Hartley Bottom, now write to ask you how long you are going to hide them blood murders at Jambeth II you don't soon make a str in it must have a buil stack up. I will not hide murders and blood scandais, and I mean to atlok to them, as the cabman did

Prisoner, in a wild manner, said he should next write to the Queen and the Frimos. The magnetrate said the case was a very serious one, and committed the prisoner for trist at the next seasons of the Central Unim-nal Court.

GREEN WICH.

SINGULAR CARE OF MINTARE IDENTITY.—Charles Henry Gistage, of 37, Queen Estage-th-arrest, hierallydown, was charged with Uharles dmithers distant fabre, a returnes convice, with having been concerned in a curgiary. Early on the Broncing of the 19th of July Sargeant Best, while on outly at Sydenham, observed two men in tool supplices chousestances as to lead nin to eligive incy had committed some robbery. An origination with a constable he smackwaited to apprehend them; and after a desperate light something described the state of the latter as the prisoner Gittings—a man of remarkable appearance, having a profusion of asady-abouted bair and whiterers and momentales Browne, 198 is, also apoke to his identity, having paranct the man who escaped; out in cross-examination the constants admitted that he had only a side view of the man's face, and also said that he lost aght of him altogetant at a pisco known as "The Drive." The prisoner, however, satisfied the mangiettes that, inneed of being a thick, he was as to the position, which left no doubt that the police had apprehended the wrong man, and his wership accordingly discharged him.

DEPARTURE OF ABD-EL-KADER FOR PARIS.

DEPARTUHE OF ABD-ELLRADER FOR PARIS.

Obs Sanday morning, the Arab
Smir Abd-el-Kader and his suite
—in all some twenty persons—
left the Branswick Hotel, Jermayn-atreet, and drove in four
carriages to the Charing-cross
station of the South-Eastern
Raflwsy. The chieftain and his
followers, who wore their peculiar national coatume (as shown
in the engraving before us), were
received by Mr. Cockburn, the
station superintendent, and Mr.
Richardson, the chief inspector,
'and were escorted to saveral first
and second-class carriages of the
8.5 a m. tidal train for Folkestone
Harbour, where they arrived
shout 10.15. The emir left the
port in the Boulogne boat, the
cabins of which had been ennaged, about 10.30, and on reaching Boulogne took his departure
for raris at 4.55 pm, the French
capital being made at 6.30 p.m.

THE FORT OF ABD-EL-KADER

THE FORT OF ABD-EL-KADER.

CHTTRA shores of the blue Medicarransan, and on the Airlean coast, stands the fort of Abd-el-Kader, a stronghold erected by the Franch on a mass of rock at the fact of the hill of Bridge, to street a solution of the solution of



ABD-EL-KADER AND SUITE.

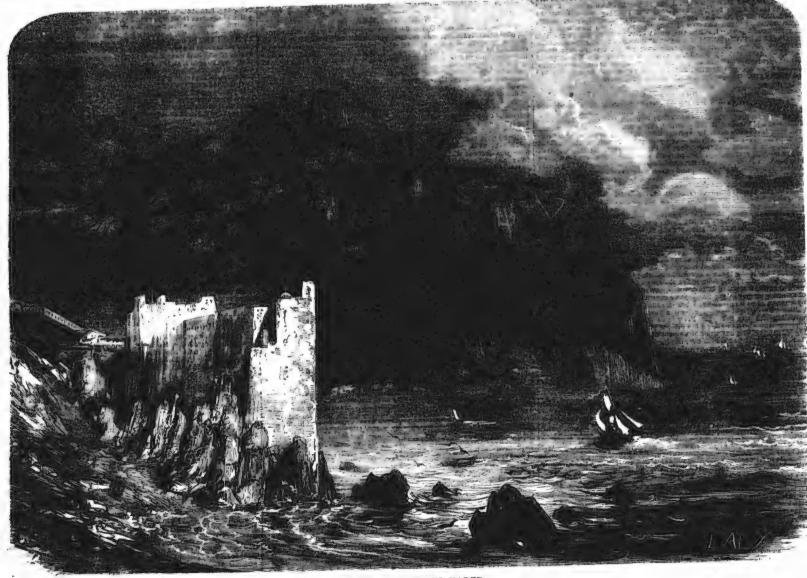
From this fort a path following the creat of the Gouraya descends to the plain after passing the precipice of the Deat. The roadway has been so constructed that those in possession of it can see the movements of their assailants, and mask their own, whatever these may be.

Bugts, suspended amongst rocks that seem ready to swallow it up, and the waves that eat away their base, only communicates with the smiling valley descrited from its walls by a somewhat narrow tongue of land. Hence the mountaineers form its mearest and most formidable neighbours, owing to the nature of the locality and other accidental circumstances. Its territory is carefully cultivated, but the spots of good mould are not sufficiently abundant to support the inhabitants. Accordingly, a certain number go forth to work elsewhere; and those who remain are never backward in any thievish or warlike enterpristies—the Beni-Bou-Messaud, and the Beni-Menkoun—which can each of them bring from 500 to 500 firelocks into the field, with a small body of horsemen. Their district is more thriving; for instance, they can boast of fine flocks, of corn, flax, a great many bee-thives, clive-trees, and some tolerably flourishing villages.

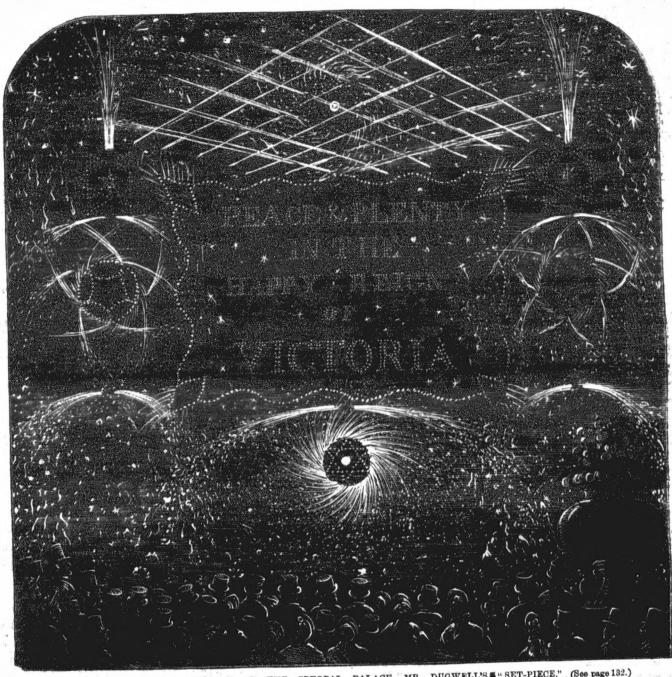
The roads of Bugia are the best in Algeria. They are, it is

many bee-hives, clive-trees, and some tolerably flourishing villeges.

The roads of Bugia are the best in Algeria. They are, it is true, some what exposed to squalls and to a heavy swell; but these evils are remedied by their excellest anohoring ground. To seaward of a space of about 150 acres, situated before the town, and suited for merohant ships, the anchorage of Bidi-Yahla can receive, from Pointe de Bouac to Fort Abd-el-Kader, four lire-of-battle ships, six frigates, and a considerable number of smaller craft. The Turks were in the habit of putting up their fleet in Bugia roads in the winter. Rescent travellers agree that the famous inlet at Cape Carbon, into which—according to ancient geographers—ships could enter under full sall, would now scarcely admit of the entrance of an ordinary-sized ship's boat.



THE FORT OF ABD-EL-KADER.



PYROTECHNIC COMPETITION AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.—MB. DUGWELL'S "SET-PIECE." (See page 132.)

Niterature.

CURED OF MATRIMONY.

Violex Powers was in the sulfs.

But she looked very pretty, nevertheless. Girls will look pretty that have eyes like binemorning glories at four o'clock in the morning, and rosy lips, and round faces with satin-brown hair growing low on the forwhead. Violet knew she was pretty—and she knew like wise that Mr. Elijah Pellet was not handsome.

The parlour curtains were elbowed saide by great scented masses of rose geraniums, and Violet's little piano was open, close by, giving the parlour a cosy home-like look that your brown-stone paleoss never can rival any more than the robin's gilded cage rivals the moss-lined nest swinging in the topmost fork of the shadowy old beech.

old beech.

Violet was leaning over her fragrant geraniums, resolutely taciture, in a blue cashmere wrapper, with an edge of delicate lace at the slender threat and shapely wrists; while Mr. Pellet sat square in the middle of the sofa opposite, holding his hat on his knees, and admiringly surveying Miss Power over the brim thereof. A stout, portly little man of forty or thereabouts, with a comfortably double only, and hair carefully brushed to concest the bald spot on the top of his head, he was hovering on the brink of the perilous line that separates old, bachelorhood from matrimony, an undecided aspirant.

separates old, bachelorhood from matrimony, an undecided rant.

"I had fully made up mind never to marry," thought Mr. Pellet.

"I'm not altogether certain as to the wisdom of the thing, and yet she is such a trim, pretty concern!"

Influenced by these meditations, Mr. Pellet put his hand slowly down into the crown of his hat, and drew forth, shrouded in wrappings of silver paper, a stiff little hot-house bouquet.

"I knew Miss Violet was fond of flowers," he remarked, looking straight into the hat, as if he expected another bouquet to spring up in the place of the lost one; "and so I thought—"

He stopped, floundering vainly for an idea to finish up with, and beat a tatico on the crown of his hat with his finger-ends.

Five minutes elapsed in awkward silence, and then Mr. Pellet came to the conclusion that he had better go, and rose accordingly.

"Pray come and see us again, Mr. Pellet," said Mrs. Power,

sweetly.
"Thank'ee," said that gentleman. "I'm going out of town for a day or two—that is, a week, and—well, I will drep in when I come back from Sirele's Mills."
"Steele's Mills!" ejsculated Mrs Power. "Is that the place you

are going to?"
"Yes; it's about a bad debt of the firm's"

"Dear me, what a very singular coincidence!" smiled Mrs.
Power. "My sister, Mrs. Amaziah Ocrney, lives in Steele's Mills.
Do, pray, call and see her."

"I shall be delighted," said Mr. Pellet.

"And, Violet," pursued Mrs. Power, "you can send those slippers to your uncle—it will be such an excellent opportunity."

"There is no burry about them," said Violet, liatlessly.

"There is no burry about years and violet, liatlessly.

"There is no hurry about them," said Violet, liatlessly.
"My darling! I heard you say only yesterday that you wished they were despatched. Bring them down immediately—why, what can you be thinking of?"
Violet went—languidly enough; and Mr. Pellet broke out into a perspiration of satisfaction as he wrote down Mrs. Amaziah Cornoy's direction.

It was nearly fifteen minutes before she returned—and then, deep within the brown paper cerements which wrapped the worked slippers, she had slid a tiny nets written on like paper and sealed with a carrier-dove, in like way. And this is what it said:

with a carrier-dove, in lilac wax. And this is what it said:—

"My Darling Aurt Dolly,—These slippers will be presented to yeu by the most disagreeable old bachelor alive; I wish he had gone to the bottom of the Caribbean See before he ever came here, tormenting poor little harmless me! He's going to propose—I know he is—and paps will make me say yes, just because the wretch owns bank stock and mortgages. Oh, annty! if I only had your ready wit and quick resolution. What shall I do? hide in the cellar when he comes here, or invite him to tes and put strychnine in the oup? It's no laughing matter, Aust Dolly—I want your kind shoulder to cry my eyes cut on, for mamma is on the enemy's side. One thing is certain. I shall be wretched for like if he does marry me. Pray think up some remedy for your disconsolate little niece.

"Violer."

And Mr. Elijah Pellet took the express train for the station whence a daily stage crawled over the hills to Steele's Mills, with this rather uncomplimentary note lurking in one of the toes of Uncle Amaziah Corney's new slippers.

A splendid old farmhouse, with its sloping caves all hidden in snowy clouds of oberry blossoms, and odorous branches of southernwood on each side the garden gate—velvet fields stretching away to a blue, tranquil stream, and guarled apple orohards whose knotty boughs were just beginning to blush with pink clustering buds—burghs were just beginning to blush with pink clustering buds—burghs were just beginning to blush with pink clustering buds—burgh in the road and he almost anyled the quiet life of

boughs were just beginning to blush with pink clustering buds—
Mr. Pellet came suddenly upon its rural beauty as he turned
the sweep in the road, and he almost envied the quiet life of
Amasish Corney.

"Walk in, sir; walk in," said Uncle Amaziah, beaming all over
with hearty hospitality. "My wife'll be very glad it see ye.
Unity here's a gentleman that knows your brother Hiram's folks
in York, and he's brought me a pair o' slippers that our little
Violet worked for her old uncle. Dolly, I say—Dolly!"

And Mrs. Corney came tripping in,—a rosy matron of about
forty-five, with sunny brown hair under the nestest of lace caps,
and a complexion like her own apple-blossoms. She held out
her plump palm with a welcome no whit less cordial than her
husband's.

"Well!" ejaculated Uncle Amaziah, lost in advantation of the

husband's.
"Well!" ejaculated Uncle Amaziah, lost in admiration of the
slippers he was turning round on his ponderous hand, "if these

re lalocks and pinks aint jest as natural as life. I ain't ne-

ere lalocks and pinks aint jest as natural as life. I ain't no Hallo!"

The little purple note dropped to the floor. Uncle Amaztah stared as it a full-grown fairy had flattered out of his slippers "It's for you. Dolly," he said to his wife, carefully plosting it up. "A letter from Violet, I suppose. Bit down, six—ait down; tea! be ready presently, and you must be clean beat out, travellin' all the way from York."

Messa while Aunt Dolly, leaning against the kitchen dresser, read Violet's note twice over—slowly and thoughtfully the second time. Then she set her lips close together, and winked her hazel eyes very hard.

"I have it," said Aunt Dolly.

Aunt Dolly knew what she was about, too, when she uttered those three magic monosyliables. She was a woman, from the crown of her head to the soles of her trim feet—a real, gesuite, contriving, maneaviring, warm-hearted woman—and Aunt Dolly was mistress of her situation.

"Bo, you're thinking of matrimony, Mr. Pellet?" said Aunt Dolly, as she extended a fragrant cup of tes to the smilling bachelor.

"Day ma! How did you become aware of it?" simpered Me.

Dolly, as "Dear me! How did you become aware of it?" simpered his.

Pellet.

"My dear sir," smiled Annt Dolly, "we womenkind know such things by intuition. Well, Violet is a charming girl—we all know that—and she'll make the sweetest little wite in the world."

Mr. Pellet blushed to the bald spot on the top of his head.

"Of course—of course—that is," he stuttered, "if she will have." Pellet

"Oh, she'll have you certainly," said Mrs. Corney, gradiously; there's no sort of doubt on that subject." Mr. Pellet illuminated all of a sudden into a radiant, self-com-

Mr. Pellet illuminated all of a sudden into a radiant, self-complacent smile.

"I have always thought, Mrs. Corney," he said, buttering his tost, "that housekeeping was infinitely preferable to bearding."

"To be sure," said Aunt Dolly, "Violet is a spleadid house-keeper. I have trained her myself. Mr. Pellet; she is my double in all respects. Whatever I do, Violet does to a degree of still greater perfection. By the way," she continued, lowering her volce to a mysterious whisper, as she urged on his acceptance a plate of limpid peach preserves, "have you spoken the momentous question yet?"

"Not yet," said Mr. Pellet, sheepishly; "but I shall certainly sak it immediately on my return to town."

"You'll find her a very superior housekeeper," said Aunt Dolly. "Her notions of domestic cleanliness are formed after my own model. How often I have heard the dear child declare her unalterable resolution to clean house ix times a year when she was a housekeeper. Ah, me—the enterprising little thing!"

"Cleanlinesse is next to godliness," said Mr. Pellet, trying to look wise, while Uncle Amaziah stared and drank his tea, and stared again, in a silent species of amazement.

The next moving it 'rained princhests." Aunt Dolly was up

with the dawn: and by the time Mr. Pellet made his appearance, with a keen appetite for breakfast, she had a grand "house-cleaning" under way. There was no comfort suywhere about the house; there was no breakfast—only a "cold snack;" and finally house; there was no breakfast—only a "cold snack;" and finally house; there was no breakfast—only a mode snack;" and finally house; there was no itving without a ing to pour down so violently that there was no living without a shelter of some kind.

"This is housekeeping is it?" exclaimed Mr. Pellet, as he sat down on a patent hay-outer beside the plutosophical Amaziah.

"Well, my wrife's allowed to be a first-rate housekeeper," remarked the latter, chewing vigorously at a bit of shining yellow straw.

atraw. And Violet has been trained by her!" thought Mr. Pellet with

a sudden pang of irresolution.

Dinner time came—but no roast lamb and dainty vegetables.

Dinner time came—but no roast lamb and dainty vegetables.

We mostly put up with cold snacks, cleanin-house times," said

Amaziah, as he presented a plate of indescribably fossilized viands
to his visitor. "My wife don't like to be bothered cookin' hot

Diener time came—but no roast lamb and dainty vegetables.

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We mostly put up with cold enacks, cleanin'-house times," said Amziah, as he presented a plate of indescribably fossilized viands to his visitor. "My wife don't like to be bothered cookin' hot things."

"How long does house-cleaning last?" asked Mr. Pellet, grating his teeth against a bony sandwich.

"Oh, two or three weeks."

"Six times three," mentally computed Mr. Pellet. "Eighteen weeks out of the fity-two spent in this dreary ceremonial. I'm glad I'm not a married man!"

Cold and dim, through falliog rain and drivelling wind, the night gainered over the old 'armbonse.

"God!" thought Mr. Pellet. "I can at least go to bed."

"I haven't done things as thoroughly as I expected," said Mrs. Corney, as she smilingly handed Mr. Pellet a bedroom candle. Orney, as she smilingly handed Mr. Pellet a bedroom candle. "When Violet is here, we have what I call a real house cleaning. Violet is so fond of cleaniness."

"Ahem!" coughed Mr. Pellet.

As he opened his door, the sepulchral dampness of the floor struck him with a shuddering chill.

"I shall catch my death of cold." he thought. "Well, it serves me right for ever thinking of getting married."

The next day he took the train for York, having previously "taken" a heavy cold in his head, in a rain that penetrated to his very skin. What did he care for rain? The delage itself wouldn't have kept him a day longer in Amexish Corney's house.

"I'm glad I went there, however," he mused, as he sat sneezing and coughing in front of the bright coal fire in the warm parlour of and coughing in front of the bright coal fire in the warm parlour of his lodgings. "I'm glad I got a peep behind the domestic curtain before I was irrevocably committed. Suppose—just for an instant before I was irrevocably committed. Suppose—just for an instant suppose that I was married to a woman who cleaned house six times a year."

The cold drops oozed out upon his forehead, and he dr

ruppose that I was married to a woman who cleaned house six times a year."

The cold drops cozed out upon his forehead, and he drew a sigh of blessed relief, such as a man experiences who wakes from a frightful dream and says to himself, "After all, it is only a dream."

He had intended to devote the first evening of his return to Miss Violet Power's society. Instead of this, however, he went to the club and put his name down on the list of an uncompromising society, known as the "Alliance of Perpetual Bachefors!"

And Mr and Mrs. Power valualy may relied why the little parlour with the rose geraniums knew Elijah Pellet's presence no more. Marvelled, and then resented it, and finally came to the conclusion that it was just as well as it was, and that they wouldn't have Elijah Pellet for a son-in-law under any circumstances whatever.

Elijah Pellet for a son-in-law under any circumstances whatever.

When the wild grapes were touched with the purple glow of Indian summer sunshing, and the hary mists drooped softly over Indian summer sunshing, and the hary mists drooped softly over Indian summer sunshing, and the hary mists drooped softly over Indian and the state of the valleys around American Beatstant of artiflery whom she called her "husband," with bleames and shy pride.

"I thought Mr. Pellet wouldn't propose," said Aunt Dolly, looking very wise at her pretty piece.

"Darling aunty!" excessmed Violet, throwing her arms round the elder matron's neck. "Tell me how year managed it."

"My dear," whispered Mrs. Corney, while unatterable things sparkled out of her hazel eyes; "my dear, I had a house dispating while he was here."

Aunt Dolly looked at Violet. Violet looked at Aunt Dolly, and both the ladies burst is to the merican peaks of laughter in the world.

world.

The lieutenant of artillery couldn's understand what amused them so much. But then he was an unsophisticated man.

A SCENE IN COURT.

A SCENE IN COURT.

The following is from a Washington letter:—"I must now direct your attention to another case which has produced a vast deal of excitement, not only in Washington where it was tried, but throughout the whole country. You have heard of Miss theries— the pretty, fascinating Miss Harris— who was letteria— the pretty, fascinating Miss Harris— who was jitted by a person named Burroughs, who held a situation in the intention of the interesting Miss Harris to bring an action the intention of the interesting Miss Harris to bring an action saginst Burroughs for a breach of promise of marriage. But this guide of dealing with the person who jitted her was speedily thrown motive, and a much more desperate, deadly course was decided upon. For Miss Harris deliberately purchased a pistol, travelled to Washington, went to the treasury department to take a peep at Burroughs while he was stiting at his deak, ascertained his usual hour for taking dinner, waited until he came out for that purpose, fired one taking dinner, waited until he came out for that purpose, fired one shot which did not take effect, then another, by which her victim fell dead almost at her feet. A more deliberate murder never was committed. A more determined sead never lived. Yet this woman, because she was young—old folks are of no account—pretty, and fascinating, was acquitted sanidst the most vooiferous acclamations of a densely crowded court-house. The proclamations of the stripping the proclamation of the stripping the crowded court-house in the stripping the proclamation of t

THE SWANSEA MURDER.—Through the indefatigable exertions of the Mayor of twansea and the local magistrates, for George Grey has directed that the carrying out of the sentence on Francisco Giardineri, the condemned Italian seaman, should be postponed for one mooth. The object of the postponement is to ascertain the authentialty of certain new facts submitted by the magistrates to Sir George Grey, and the general opinion proposals that the sentence will ultimately be commuted to one of penal servitude for life.

THE LATE FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MATTERHORN.

one of the survivors of the recent accident on, Matterhorn, furnishes the following full particular

Mr. Writeren, One of the survivor on the scenes accommend on the wise mominate, Martehern, on these the following full particulars in the control of the glotler, oreside the Furge glotler has been seen as the control of the control

it. The suggestion was made entirely on account of Mr. Hadow, and I am not sure it even occurred to me again.

"I was, as I have explained, detached from the others, and following them; but after about a quarter of an hour Lord F. Douglas asked me to the on to old Tangwalder, as he feared, he said, that if there was a ellip Tangwalder windl not be able to hold him. This was done hardly ten minutes before the accident, and undoubtedly saved Tangwalder's life.

"As far as I know, at the moment of the accident no one was actually moving. I cannot speak with certainty, neither can the Tangwalders, bocause the two leading man were partially hidden from our sight by an intervening mass of rock. Poor Orco had laid aide his axe, and in order to give Mr. Hadow greater security was absolutely taking hold of his legs and putting his feet, one by one, into their proper positions. From the movements of their shoulders it is my belief that Orcs, having done as I have said, was in the act of turning round to go down a stap or two himsel; at this moment Mr. Hadow slipped, fell on him, and kno ked him over. I heard one startled exclamation from Orcs, then saw him and Mr. Hadow flying downwards; in another moment Hudson was dragged from his steps, and Lord F. Douglas immediately we heard Orcz's exclamation, Tangwalder and myself planted ourselves as firally as the rocks would permit; the rope work is, the between us, and the shock come on us both as on one man. We held; but the rope broke midway between Tangwalder and Lord F. Douglas. For two or three seconds we saw our unfortunate for my many the moment had the shock come on us both as on one man. We held; but the rope broke midway between Tangwalder and superficient hands, endeavouring to save themselves; they then disapther hands, endeavouring to save themselves; they then disapther hands, endeavouring to save themselves; they then disapther in the moment the repe broke if many perfect to the cheen. I moment the repe broke if was important to the him from the safe in the use

BARBAROUS MASSACRE OF INDIANS.

BARBAROUE MASSAORE OF INDIANS.

A committee of the House of Representatives (Americs) appointed to report "on the conduct of the war," has been making an interestigation into the circumstances of an attack by the Third Regiment of Colorado Volunteers upon a party of the Obeyenne tribe of Indians. The official statement of this committee discloses an extraordinary series of outrages. In the course of last summer a message was received from the Indians by Major Nynkcop, then commanding the post of Fork Lyon, making known their wish to deliver over a number of white optives whom they had purchased deliver over a number of white optives whom they had purchased of other Indians. The captives were received, but the Cheyenzes, other Indians. The captives were received, but the Cheyenzes, other Indians. The captives were received, but the Cheyenzes, of the first of the committee of the commissioners and committee of the commissioners of men claiming to be civilized. No attempt was made by the officers, the solders indulged in acts of barbarity of the most revolting observed of the commissioners to wards Coloradors who the com

DISCOVERY OF AN EXECUTIONER'S AXE AT DROGHEDA. — Mr. Orrell, the diver, who is at present engaged by the bridge committee in removing the foundation of the abutments of the arches of the in removing the foundation of the abutments of the arches of the old Drogheda-bridge, found on Tuesday morning, at the bottom of the river, covered with silt, an interesting piece of antiquity, being no less than an instrument which had evidently been used in former times as an axe for beheading criminals. The entire axe is thirty-times as an axe for beheading criminals. The entire axe is thirty-times as an axe for beheading criminals. The entire axe is thirty-times as an axe for beheading or infinite and blade forming one solid piece of iron. The blade is a very broad one, handsomely shaped, and faced with fine steel. Notwithstanding the entire being composed of iron, the weight is so equally balanced that it could be need with the greatest possible case. Bome gentlemen who have examined affirm that it was a battle-axe, while many of the old residents here state that they always had a tradition that people were brought to the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-bridge to be beheaded in great numbers in times of out-the Boyne-br DISCOVERY OF AN EXECUTIONER'S AXE AT DROGHEDA. - Mr.

Aug. 12, 1865.]

Parieties.

TRULY fice natures dislike finery, but ones may dislike both firmness and finery. SOME hearts, like evening primaroses, ope beautifully in the shadows of life. The goodness of to day will not blot of

THE goodness of to day will not blood in of yesterday.

VERY few persons have sense enough to the praise of a fool.

"JOHNNY, how many seasons are the "Six: spring, summer, autumn, winter, seasons, and "Thompson's Seasons."

An old maid who hates the sex most yously, cut a female acquaintance recent complimented her upon the buoy moy smirtle.

onely, out a tenate acquaintance recessive complimented her upon the buoyancy spirits.

An Englishman has just published a bovising all men to mind only their own by Why does he not mind his, instead of tellin people to mind theirs?—American Paper.

An English missionary now in Sumatr wrote home that he had had the melanchol faction of examining the oven in which decessor was cooked.

wrote home that he had had the demander faction of examining the oven in which decessor was cooked.

To MANAGE THE HAIR —By judicion ment, and gown of corresponding and or hue, red hair may be toned down into we courtesy, may be called a bright anburne over beautiful a fine head of hair may be et those who are short in stature or small in should never indulgs in a profuse display treases, if they would, in the one page, a appearance of dwarfshapes and unusuum the head, and, in the other, of making seem less than it actually is. If the closely dressed by others, those who has or broad faces should, nevertheless, somewar drooping clusters of curls.

The Bither Bither A New Hampship recently travelling, had his Mallet abstraching in a short hap. The third was so with the result of his exploit that he importanted the plunder to the address writts the wallet, with the foliciwing notes miserabil skunk, hears your pockth-book keep no sich. For a man dressed as we was to go round with a wellit with aution a lot of noceepaper scraps, a tym comb, two noospaper scraps, a tym comb, two noospaper scraps, a tym comb, two noospaper scraps, a iven on the gablic. As I hear you are an men."— American Paper.

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THE goodness of to day will not blot out the sin of vesterday.

VERY few persons have sense enough to despise the praise of a feel.

"JOHNNY, how many sessons are there?"—
"Bix: spring, summer, autumn, winter, opera seasons and 'Thompson's Beasons."

An old maid who hates the sex most venomously, cut a female acquaintance recently, who compilmented her upon the buoyancy of her sairits.

compilments a new aposition applies a portage.

An Englishman has just published a book, advising all men to mind only their own business. Why does he not mind his, instead of telling other people to mind theirs?—American Paper.

An English missionary row in Sumatra lately wrote home that he had had the melanoholy satisfaction of examining the oven in which his pre-

faction of examining the oven in which his predecessor was cooked.

To Manage the Hair — By judicious treatment, and gown of corresponding and congenial hue, red hair may be toned down into what, by courtesy, may be called a bright anturn. However beautiful a fine head of hair may be esteemed, those who are short in stature or small in features should never induge in a profuse display of their treases, if they would, in the one case, avoid the appearance of dwarfshness and unquentrat size of the head, and, in the other, of making the lace seem less than it actually, is. If the hair be closely dressed by others, those who have count or broad faces should, nevertheless, continue to wear drooping clusters of curls.

This Bitter Bitter A New Hampshipe, editor, recently travelling, had his wallet abstracted from his posted by an advoit pickpocket, while induging in a short nap. The thiel was so disguited with the result of his exploit that he impediately calarned the plunder to the address written inesde the wallet, with the following note:—"You universall skunk, hears your pockt-book. I don't keep no slob. For a man dressed as, well as you was to go round with a well to with a lot of necespaper scraps, a vyery toothcomb, two nooséaper scraps, at a pass from a

was to go round what a weath was a substituted but a lot of noosepaper strape, a vary tooth-comb, two noosepaper stamps, an' a pass from a rale-rode director, is a contemterile impuration on the public. As I hear you are an editor, I return your track. I never robs any only gentlemen."—American Paper.

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